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TEEN TOWN SWEETHEART WITHDRAWS FROM CONTEST

Miss Bonnie Jefferies, 17, right, Miss Teen Town Sweetheart, will not run for Lady of the Lake this year. A resident of Kelowna for two years, she will return to her native Calgary with her family in August. She has chosen as her replacement as Lady of the Lake candidate, Norma Morrison, left, 17-year-old Grade XII student at Immaculate high school. Norma is active in sports, track, horseback riding, water skiing and swimming. She is a member of the school Glee Club and of the League of Mary, a youth church group. Her hobby is painting. She also likes public speaking.

Patronage System In Quebec "Cost City \$100,000 Yearly"

QUEBEC (CP)—A judge, at Quebec municipal court during depositions and an assistant clerk, the period covered by the patronage system in the Quebec municipal court which cost the City of Quebec \$100,000 a year, says a Royal Commission report released today.

The report into the administration of justice in the municipal court of Quebec from January, 1958, to November, 1963, was tabled in the provincial legislature by Justice Minister Claude Wagner who described it as "saddening."

He said an inquiry will be held to determine what charges are to be placed.

The 350-page report decries a "patronage system of corruption" and severely blames Judge Rodolphe de Blois, a dozen aldermen and former aldermen and the assistant clerk of the municipal court, Louis Philippe Gauvin.

The "little patronage" system covered irregularities which ranged from the suppression of parking tickets to the alteration of charges.

The royal commission, which was presided over by Judge Charles-Auguste Sylvestre, who has since died, held that the

Heads Of Integrated Forces Named In Ottawa Statement

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointments of Air Commodore Frederick L. Sharp, 49, to head the Armed Forces' Integrated Training Command and Major-General Robert P. Rothchild, 50, as head of Materiel Command, were announced today by Defence Minister Hellyer.

The minister also confirmed previous reports that Lt.-Gen. Jean-Victor Allard, 52, will direct the new Mobile Command and Rear-Admiral William M. Landy, 49, will take charge of Maritime Command.

Deputy mobile commander will be Air Commodore Frederick S. Carpenter, 50, and the present heads of Air Defence Command and Air Transport Command will remain in their posts. Air Vice-Marshal Murray D. Lister, 51, heads a defence and Air Commodore Reginald J. Lane, 45, air transport.

The announcement also confirmed that Rear-Admiral Michael G. Stirling, 50, of Kelowna, B.C. will be deputy commander

WORLD NEWS IN A MINUTE

"Scout" Soars

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A Blue Scout rocket successfully hurled a copper-plated probe 11,300 miles into space Wednesday to study biological hazards in the Van Allen radiation belt.

Golf Victory

PORTCRAWL, Wales (AP)—Bill Brydenman, 40-year-old Philadelphia insurance broker, led the way into the quarter-finals of the British Amateur golf championship today with a 6 and 6 victory over Rodney James of England. The surprise triumph made the tall Walker Cup ace a favorite for the title.

Space Mystery

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The mystery satellite sighted on the Gemini IV flight is likely to remain a mystery—space officials cannot find the pictures astronaut James McDivitt took of the strange space object.

Hydro Costs Less—Shrum

VANCOUVER (CP)—Power from the Peace River hydro project, scheduled for delivery to Vancouver in late 1968, will cost less than previously expected, Dr. Gordon Shrum said Wednesday.

Dr. Shrum, co-chairman of British Columbia Hydro, said in an interview that Peace power will be brought to Vancouver at a cost of less than four mills.

Previous calculations were that Peace power would cost 4.2 mills.

Dr. Shrum said B.C.'s rapid industrial growth had forced downward revisions in the price of Peace power.

Auckland Raiders Net \$45,000 Haul

AUCKLAND (AP)—Two armed men beat up two bank of New Zealand tellers and stole \$15,000 (\$45,000) at the Avondale Auckland suburban branch of the state-owned bank Thursday. One of the tellers was Jeff Julian, New Zealand Olympic marathon runner.

Russians' Moon Ship Takes Wrong Turn

Six-Month Jail Sentence For Writer Of "Dear Hal"

VANCOUVER (CP)—Public relations man Al Williamson was sentenced to two six-month jail terms and fined \$1,000 here today on charges of forgery in the "Dear Hal" letter case.

The second six-month sentence is to be concurrent.

Williamson was found guilty last Friday by a British Columbia Supreme Court jury on charges of forgery and uttering a forgery.

The jury ruled that Williamson forged a letter to Hal Dornan, aide to Prime Minister Pearson, in the name of Premier Bennett. It also ruled he caused Mr. Dornan to act on the document as if it were genuine.

The jury had recommended leniency on the second count.

Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe said today that if the \$1,000 fine was not paid by July 30, Williamson would serve another six months in jail.

He said that while he was taking into account Williamson's previous good conduct, forgery was a serious crime that carried a maximum prison sentence of 14 years.

APPEARS PALE: Williamson, who had collapsed after the jury found him guilty last Friday, appeared tired and pale.

After a sentence was pronounced, Williamson kissed his wife, who broke into tears and said "God forgive them."

During the trial Williamson admitted writing the letter without being authorized expressly by the premier. His entire defence rested on a claim that he had a general authority to write the letter by virtue of the special relationship between the premier outlined in an agreement and strengthened by faithful service.

He also claimed the signature was genuine, having appeared on a piece of the premier's own letterhead that found its way into Williamson's Vancouver office.

PRESENTED EVIDENCE: The Crown presented RCMP evidence that the signature was not written by the premier.

The "Dear Hal" letter was written May 4, 1964, in support of an application by American millionaire Harry Stonehill for landed immigrant status in Canada.

It came to light after a press sensation over an alleged suggestion by Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to the immigration minister, that Stonehill should buy his status with a \$25,000 or \$30,000 contribution to the Liberal party.

The application was denied. Stonehill left Canada and he now faces charges in the United States over shipment of goods to the Philippines, where he made a fortune after the Second World War.

Wheat Sale Poles, East Germany Announced By Trade Minister

REGINA (CP)—The sale of 1,800,000 bushels of wheat to East Germany was announced today by Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp.

Mr. Sharp, at a press conference here, said he was informed of the sale Wednesday by the Canadian Wheat Board after making an announcement in the Commons of the sale of 11,000,000 bushels to Poland. Value of the sale to East Germany was not revealed.

Mr. Sharp said wheat sales now are proceeding "particularly well" and that the announcement of these sales is creating a problem and a new formula is being sought to announce such sales.

He said the only sales announced by him are the ones made on credit to Communist countries and while they receive most of the publicity "the wheat board continues to make sales to Canada's traditional markets." These sales, he said, don't get as much publicity.

"We are giving unfair publicity to iron curtain countries on these sales and some new formula must be found to make



MITCHELL SHARP ... publicity error

These announcements," he said. The trade minister said he is "optimistic" that wheat sales during the present crop year ending July 31 will reach 400,000,000 bushels.

U.S. Suffers Worst Losses As Viet Cong Hits Outpost

SAIGON (CP)—A curtain of machine gun fire cut down South Vietnamese reinforcements today as they jumped from helicopters at Dong Xoi, a district capital overrun by 1,500 Viet Cong. All 23 Americans at a nearby special forces camp were listed as dead, missing or wounded.

Reuters news agency said survivors in the town garrison were holding out desperately.

A U.S. military spokesman said the losses at Dong Xoi, 80 miles north of Saigon, were the heaviest suffered by the United States in a single engagement of the Vietnamese war.

The casualty reports varied. Official reports said one of the Americans definitely was killed and six possibly seven were missing and 13 wounded.

In Washington, the state department said its latest figures were seven Americans dead and 13 wounded.

CASUALTIES MOUNT

South Vietnamese casualties were staggering and still mounting.

About 400 South Vietnamese soldiers were at Dong Xoi when the attack began Wednesday. They felt the brunt of a full regimental offensive by the

Magna Carta Paid Tribute

LONDON (AP)—The Queen and British nobility honored Magna Carta today in a ceremony that would have astonished the rough barons who imposed it on King John, 750 years ago.

Around the Queen in St. Paul's Cathedral were the latter-day barons of modern England—some of them stocky businessmen in drab suits—the church prelates and judges.

The Magna Carta document lay on a scarlet-draped reading desk before the steps of the sanctuary under Christopher Wren's great dome.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, pointed out that the Magna Carta was not a declaration in the name of all the people in the land.

Time Bomb Blasts Aden Radio Station

ADEN (AP)—A time bomb exploded inside the Aden government's Arabic radio station early Thursday, destroying the control room, a spokesman at the South Arabian Information Ministry said. The damage did not interfere with transmissions and there were no casualties.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
Penticton 89
St. John's 35

Serious Set-Back In Race With U.S. For Space Lead

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia's Luna VI moon rocket has swerved off course and will miss the moon by 100,000 miles, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Tass had said earlier that all equipment aboard the 11-ton rocket was working perfectly and it was expected to reach its goal late Friday or early Saturday.

Since the rocket took off Tuesday observers had speculated that its mission might be a "soft" landing on the moon, a task which its predecessor failed to accomplish a month ago.

In today's announcement Tass said an engine switched on Wednesday in a correction manoeuvre could not be switched off.

As a result, the trajectory deviated from the planned course.

Luna VI was launched Tuesday from a multi-stage rocket which had been placed in a "parking orbit" around the earth.

Tass had described the craft as an "automatic space station" designed to collect information on the moon's surface and atmospheres and radio it back to earth.

Luna V, launched four weeks ago, was supposed to make a soft landing on the moon, but it crashed into the moon's surface.

Tass had reported Wednesday that Luna VI was operating well and during four communication periods had sent back a report on its trajectory and other data.

Observers had speculated that the Russians planned to land Luna VI on the moon's surface gently with the aid of retro-rockets and possibly some new device. Success would have given them an important lead in space exploration.

Luna VI which was launched from a secret base, by today would have covered almost two-thirds of the 250,000-mile journey to the moon. The rocket had been expected to land Friday evening.

U.K. Denies Any 'Hot Line' Call Made By Wilson To Johnson

LONDON (Reuters)—A government spokesman today denied that Prime Minister Wilson made a "hot line" telephone call to President Johnson over the latest developments in the Viet Nam crisis.

The mass circulation newspaper Daily Mirror said that such a call from Wilson had led to "an American turnaround on Viet Nam."

The Mirror said that after a telephone call from the prime minister, the White House in Washington denied that U.S. troops in Viet Nam were switching from the defensive to the attack.

British officials said the government fully understood U.S. policy in South Viet Nam and that the state department announcement had not come as a shock here.

The officials said that the government does not consider the latest move as comparable to the U.S. decision to make air attacks on North Viet Nam.

starting last February, in retaliation for Viet Cong attacks in the south.

They said it was instead a practical move largely necessitated by the onset of the three-month rainy season in Viet Nam which will hamper U.S. air support for South Vietnamese forces.

Montrealers Still Walking

MONTREAL (CP)—Montrealers, in their third day without public transport, were favored today with a third consecutive sunny day.

The favorable weather has proved important to Montrealers, many of them forced to walk to work since the start last Tuesday of a strike by employees of the Montreal Transportation Commission.

WORLD PRESS VIEWS VIET NAM WITH WORRY

Johnson's Policy "Murky"

LONDON (Reuters)—Confusion and ambiguity were seen today in American policy statements about whether U.S. troops are going to fight a land war in South Viet Nam.

"Never has the Johnson administration appeared to be more fumbling in its foreign policies than today," the Washington Correspondent of the Guardian wrote in a front-page report in the British independent newspaper.

In France, official sources also termed American policy confusing and newspapers said President Johnson was deaf to calls for prudence.

A West German newspaper said the president may be trying to provoke China into interfering militarily in Viet Nam "in order to beat it now before it becomes even stronger."

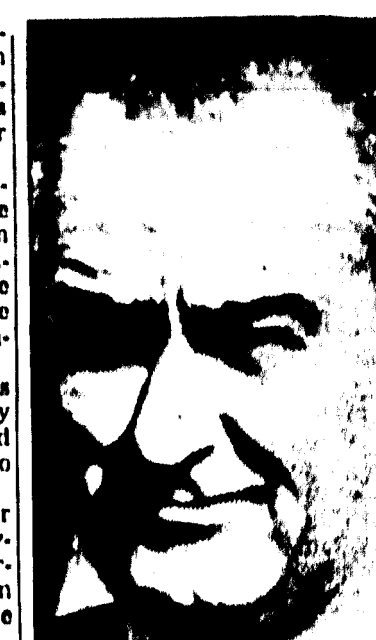
The world reaction, emphasizing fears of a full-scale land war in Asia—"another Korea"—was in response to policy statements in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday.

A U.S. state department spokesman said—Tuesday—that American troops—whose role has been to defend key bases and give logistic support and advice to government units—now had been authorized to fight alongside South Vietnamese forces.

ONLY ON REQUEST

The state department stressed that this "combat support" would be given only if requested by South Viet Nam, a request that was expected to be made soon.

But the White House issued a statement Wednesday denying that the authorization of U.S. troops for combat role in South



PRESIDENT JOHNSON ... in the shadows

Viet Nam constituted a change in U.S. policy.

The White House disclosed that the U.S. military commander in Viet Nam possessed authority to use U.S. troops in this manner since last March when U.S. Marines first landed in South Viet Nam.

The White House said there has been "no change in the mission of U.S. ground combat units in recent days or weeks."

But the general world interpretation was that U.S. troops now were committed to a direct ground campaign against steadily strengthening Communist Viet Cong forces.

The Guardian correspondent, Richard Scott, said the new statement changed nothing. It

no change of policy was involved, he said, "there would seem to have been an astonishing lack of co-ordination recently between the White House, state department and pentagon."

The Times urged the president not to step up military action in Viet Nam "beyond the point of no return." The Daily Telegraph said the president must "recognize the wisdom of being more communicative now that he has taken a potentially grave decision."

Official sources in Paris said they did not fully understand the White House statement and declared U.S. policy on Viet Nam has been confusing in recent weeks.

The Gaullist newspaper L'Nation said that although the U.S. state department had stressed that American troops would take no offensive action by themselves but only in joint operations with South Vietnamese troops, this was a useless precaution "because American soldiers will not wait, like hypocrites—rabbits—day, the Viet Cong to attack them."

In South Viet Nam itself, observers said the statements were not regarded as a signal that American troops were to be committed against the Viet Cong in large numbers.

In Denmark, the Copenhagen paper Information said President Johnson "has apparently developed cold feet" and added a hope that he "knows there is a limit to the patience of the Russians and the Chinese."

In Hanoi, the North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan condemned the latest U.S. policy statement, according to a broad-

cast monitored in Tokyo,

NAMES IN NEWS

Cost-Of-Living Level
"Not At Danger Point"

Finance Minister Gordon said Wednesday in Ottawa, he cannot agree that increases in the cost of living have reached the danger point. Mr. Gordon told opposition questions in the Commons that the country's economic condition is good this year and future prospects are good as well. The finance minister was questioned for the second day about a 2.2-per-cent increase over the last 12 months in the cost of living.

Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada challenged the Soviet Union Wednesday in the United Nations to secrecy and permit disarmament agreements including on-site inspections. Gen. Burns told the UN disarmament commission the Russian concern about secrecy is outdated and is blocking progress in disarmament negotiations.

Gerald R. Ford Jr., a member of the Warren commission, speculated in a book that Martin Luther King may have been wrongly killed. He said Oswald was a "lone gunman" and that he would have been killed by the Warren Commission.

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Source Of 'Johnson III' Rumour
Sought By Wall Street Chiefs

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—Industrial dropped in price for the ninth consecutive session in light morning stock exchange dealings today.

Declines ate into all major industrial groups. Losses were mainly fractional. The stock market index dropped 65 to 165.84. The index hit a low for 1968 Wednesday of 165.48. Its high of 178.32 was reached May 14. The 124-stock Toronto Stock Exchange index fell 39 to 153.74. Its high was attained May 14 when it touched 167.53.

In the main list, MacMillan Bloedel, Stelco and Weyerhaeuser each trimmed 1/4 to 31 1/2, 29 and 38 1/2, respectively. Imperial Oil dropped 1/4 to 51 1/2 and Bell Telephone 1/4 to 59 1/2. Canadian Utilities fell 1/4 to a low of 37 1/2 and Abitibi fell 1/4 to 12 1/2.

Senior metals fell. Cominco and Falconbridge each lost 1/4 to 41 1/2 and 96 1/2 and Inco 1/4 to 94. Hudson Bay rose 1/4 to 72. Golds were quiet with Sigma down five cents to \$5.15.

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	12 1/2
Algoma Steel	60 1/2
Aluminum	20 1/2
B.C. Forest	27 1/2
B.C. Sugar	40 1/2
B.C. Telephone	64
Bell Telephone	59 1/2
Can. Breweries	9 1/2
Can. Cement	52
C.P.R.	59 1/2
C.M. & S.	41 1/2
Cons. Paper	42 1/2
Crown Zell. (Can)	35 1/2
Dist. Seagrams	38 1/2
Dom. Stores	24
Dom. Tar	20 1/2
Fam. Players	25 1/2
Growers Wine "A"	21 1/2
Ind. Air Corp.	21 1/2
Inter. Nickel	01
Kelly "A"	5 1/2
Loblaws	20 1/2
Loblaws "A"	01 1/2
Laurentide	17 1/2
Massey	29 1/2
MacMillan	31 1/2
Molson's "A"	38 1/2
Neon Products	19 1/2
Ogilvie Flour	18 1/2
O.K. Telephone	19 1/2
Rothmans	24 1/2
Belkirk "A"	6 1/2
Steel of Can.	20
Traders "A"	15 1/2

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Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday in Ottawa unveiled a heavy agenda for next month's federal-provincial conference ranging from health insurance to a government war on organized crime. The conference opens here July 19 and is expected to run most of that week.

Jerome "Hardrock" Haje Wednesday was found guilty by a Nelson assize court jury on a reduced charge of manslaughter in the shooting death last Feb. 20 of his neighbor, 72-year-old Thomas Mell. Mr. Justice Angelo Branca, remanded the 44-year-old logger, prospector for sentence at the conclusion of the assizes today.

Prime Minister Holroyde of New Zealand said Wednesday night final control of his country's troops in Vietnam would rest with his government. Holroyde told a press conference a New Zealand artillery unit which will leave soon for Vietnam would not go into offensive action without his government's approval.

Frank Snowball, president of the B.C. New Democratic Party, said in Vancouver Wednesday night the party will draft an official resolution Thursday protesting any possible involvement of Canadian military personnel in the Vietnamese war.

Elmer M. Gunderson said Wednesday in Vancouver that a fund known as the British Columbia Free Enterprise Education Fund is a Social Credit campaign kitty for Premier Bennett's government. He said he is in charge of it.

Ronald Rapp, Conservative MP argued Wednesday in the Commons that the government should set up a royal commission to investigate the rising costs of farm machinery.

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HALFORD WILSON
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AROUND B.C.

Holiday Week
Not Backed

TRAIL (CP)—Vancouver alderman Halford Wilson's suggestion of a province-wide "Municipal Holiday" for the first week in August received little support from Trail city council Wednesday night. Mayor Joe Palyga said Trail council shouldn't get involved in the proposal.

CONTRACT LET
VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$1,000,000 contract for construction of a dental school building at the University of British Columbia campus here has been granted to Dawson and Hall Construction Co.

MILK UP
VANCOUVER (CP)—Palm Dairies Ltd. became the second lower mainland dairy to increase milk prices a cent a quart following the first such step taken by Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association which increased the price Tuesday. The price hikes followed the signing of a new labor contract with the Teamsters Union.

CONTRACT LET
VANCOUVER (CP)—K. Trucking of Vancouver Ltd. has been granted a contract to mine silica rock from a deposit on Black Island, 60 miles south of Prince Rupert. Owner of the 150,000-ton deposit is Westco Minerals Ltd.

ZOO DONORS
VANCOUVER (CP)—A baby fox, a coyote, several goats, four bullfrogs and some Chinese geese—all contributed by Vancouver residents—will keep the Children's Zoo at Stanley Park open. A shortage of animals had threatened to close the zoo temporarily.

FUNDS LAG
VANCOUVER (CP)—A drive to raise \$50,000 by the end of the month for a proposed railway museum here has so far collected less than \$6,000. Vancouver Alderman Bert Emerson, president of the Railway Museum Association, said Wednesday the fund target has been halved to \$25,000.

CANCER DRIVE
VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. and Yukon division of the Canadian Cancer Society has reached 64 per cent of its 1963 objective. More than \$314,000 has been collected.

EAT WICKED LUNCH
WINNEBAGO, Ghana (AP)—After spending a morning denouncing the United States and Britain as imperialists, colonialists, and neocolonialists, 300 delegates at the fourth African People's Solidarity convention sat down to lunch. The menu was U.S. frozen chicken, U.S. rice, British canned fruit, and Ghana-produced peanut oil dressing on the chicken.

THREE EARLY MEN FOUND
British anthropologist Louis S. B. Leakey, excavating the Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania, has found bones of three distinct types of prehistoric man.

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Tonight and Friday, June 10 and 11

REPORT DENIED

The Dalai Lama above, the exiled spiritual leader of Tibet, denied reports he has asked for political asylum in Thailand. The denial followed a report from usually reliable sources in Bangkok that the Thai government was considering such a request by the Dalai Lama, who fled the Chinese invasion of his country to seek asylum in India.

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Grave Of B.C. "Fireball"
May Be In Remote Area

EDMONTON (CP)—Intensive aerial photographing of an inaccessible area of south central British Columbia should be under way by mid-July, according to a spokesman for the Geological Survey of Canada. The helicopter, which has been placed at the disposal of the western scientists by the Geological Survey of Canada, a branch of the Federal Department of Mines, is expected to reach the area by mid-July.

Dr. L. A. Bayrock, a geologist and research director of the Alberta Research Council, said scientists from the council, the Universities of Alberta and British Columbia, the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, and the Geological Survey of Canada have been studying the photographs of the area.

"The next step is to go to the area and look for the meteorite or fragments of it," Dr. Bayrock said.

The area is located at Sicamous, B.C., about 425 miles northeast of Vancouver. He said a helicopter is available at Revelstoke, B.C., for estimate the Sicamous meteorite weighed between 300 and 400 tons before it broke up.

He said it is believed to be a comparatively rare iron meteorite, in contrast to the more common silicate or "stony" meteorites, because it apparently stayed intact until it neared the earth.

The largest iron meteorite to reach earth previously fell in Siberia in 1947, and it was believed to have weighed about 125 tons before it broke up.

The Siberian meteorite left seismic stations 200 miles away undisturbed," Dr. Bayrock said. "This is one reason we believe this one was considerably larger."

Dr. Bayrock said scientists and imposing its own concept of continental government on the rest of Africa.

The nations opposed to Ghana and its leader Kwame Nkrumah were headed by the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta and Dahomey.

Observers said the absence of nine out of the 36 states from the Accra conference could lead to the radical vs. moderate split in the continent.

Today's meeting was convened by the OAU secretariat as soon as the necessary two-thirds of African states approved the emergency meeting.

They charged Ghana with supporting subversive groups from the French-speaking countries, helping undermine the legal government of the Congo.

BUDAPEST (Reuters)—Louis Armstrong was back on his Scandinavian tour today after 11,000 Hungarians Wednesday night gave him his greatest triumph in Communist East Europe.

The crowd, which filled the Budapest stadium here to capacity, waited an hour for the 44-year-old American ambassador of jazz, whose plane was delayed.

At the end of the performance, the entire audience rose to its feet to acclaim the trumpet master and his All Stars. Tickets for the one-night appearance were sold out a week ago.

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ments of all meteorites and offers payment for them. Dr. Bayrock said. But if pieces of the Sicamous meteorite are found, it is likely they will be shipped around the world for analysis.

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KEN MCCREADY, right, accepts a certificate from Dr. Robert Johnson, executive vice-president, American Institute of Laundry Management, after completing a two-week course in Joliet, Illinois, on institutional laundry management. He is laundry manager at the Kel-

owna General hospital and the first from the Okanagan to take the course given by the institute. His trip was sponsored by the B.C. government. The course included instruction on management principles, the use of new equipment, new methods and sys-

tems, as well as how to lay out laundry plants. Tours of large laundries were included in the course. Mr. McCready said the information he received will help in laying out the new laundry for the extension to the Kelowna General hospital.

Toured Joliet Prison After Laundry Course

"I never saw so many men in one institution in my life," guards give us any warnings, said Ken McCready, laundry manager at Kelowna General hospital, who just returned from a special course in Joliet, Illinois.

A side-line to the study was a one-day tour of the state penitentiary at Joliet, six miles from the school of laundry management, which is operated by the men.

They have four cellular cells in the area, said Mr. McCready, and in a small space set for one man, there are three convicts.

Three to a cell presents more than one difficulty, as only two men can sit down at any one time without using the floor.

The tour was an education in inspection of laundering facilities in the prison.

How did the convicts react? "I don't know," he laughed. "I never got that close to them."

Prison regulations had to be followed, he said, and upon entering the gates, the party was searched completely.

Guards were extremely cautious over one minor item—a stamp.

"The authorities are on the lookout for convicts trying to smuggle out letters," he said. "They allowed us to retain washing machines in a factory on loose change, then we were taken on a complete tour of the institution. There was no at-

tempt at secrecy nor did the guards give us any warnings, said Ken McCready, laundry manager at Kelowna General hospital, who just returned from a special course in Joliet, Illinois.

Under the penal system, Joliet, the four separate cells are practically autonomous, and have their own laundry, streets and avenues, and their own laundry, which is operated by the men.

The convicts, packed in and overcrowded, seemed content, said Mr. McCready. Officials told the group there had been no attempted breaks for many years.

The men delighted in naming their own roads. Their favorite was a street through a section named "Feylon Place," Mr. McCready completed his course, becoming the first man from the Okanagan to take it.

The course included instruction on management principles, use of new equipment, and layout for the new hospital.

In addition to the penitentiary tour, Mr. McCready journeyed to a large laundry convention in Atlantic City, studied the most modern techniques of new washing machines in a factory in Wilmington, Delaware, and spent a whole day in New York City touring laundries and fac-

ilities, as well as how to lay out laundry plants. Tours of large laundries were included in the course. Mr. McCready said the information he received will help in laying out the new laundry for the extension to the Kelowna General hospital.

He explained, was to St. Luke's hospital, in Chicago.

"An institute place," he said, "I think it has 1,500 beds, more than Vancouver General."

He received nothing but the finest cooperation from everyone in the United States, he added, and said the trip and course would enable him to lay out adequate plans for up to date laundry service in the future.

The system will weaken rapidly crossing the coastal mountains and only patchy cloud and a few scattered showers are expected over the interior.

STEP BY STEP PLAN USED IN NEW SERIES

Key point in the forthcoming series, "Teach Your Child To Swim," which starts Monday in the Courier, is the "step" method of teaching.

Each step is emphasized, and concentration by the parent in imparting the simple techniques will keep the youngster interested and also give him a sound base for mastering the art of swimming.

Each article is illustrated and a good idea is to get a scrap book and not only save the stories, keep the cartoons for a refresher course.

This is it—start your child in the living room or anywhere around the home—"Teach Your Child To Swim"—read it in the Courier.

Tacoma Graduate Born In Kelowna

Byron Wilbur Trusswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trusswell, Okanagan Mission, received his bachelor degree in business administration from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., on June 2.

Mr. Trusswell is married to the former Charlotte Pearson of Kelowna and they have one child. The family has recently moved into a home in the Pittsford subdivision, Westbank.

He was born in Kelowna and is a graduate of St. George's college in Vancouver. He attended UBC for one year and has been in Tacoma for the past three years.

Personnel Group To Get Charter

Members of the Okanagan Chapter, Pacific Northwest Management Association, will receive the charter for their group in the valley at a special dinner meeting to be held at Capri Friday night.

Upwards of 24 guests are expected for the presentation, including six Kelowna representatives.

Meetings were started last July towards forming such a personnel group in the Okanagan, and after 11 months of informal meetings, this will become a reality.

There are three chapters now in British Columbia. Dean R. Burke, dean of economics at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington.

More Cars Move West During May

More than 17,000 vehicles drove westward through the Rogers Pass, carrying 43,366 passengers, during May, M. J. McCarron, superintendent of Mount Revelstoke and Glacier National Parks, said today.

The vehicular influx broke down to 14,564 Canadian cars, and 1,982 foreign cars, carrying a total of 37,762 passengers westward.

In May, 1964, there were 16,608 vehicles through the pass.

Westbank Pupil Posted In WAC

Private Joan C. Derickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Derickson of Westbank, has graduated as a Clerktypist from the U.S. Women's Army Corps School at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

During the eight-week course, Private Derickson received instruction in general office skills, military correspondence and Army administration procedures.

Private Derickson entered the course after completing basic military training at the WAC Center. She has been assigned to the U.S. WAC Centre, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

South Koreans Nab Two Armed Boats

SEOUL (AP)—The South Korean Navy announced Thursday that it seized two armed North Korean boats in South Korean territorial waters off the east coast Thursday night. The navy said 28 persons aboard the boats were arrested and a variety of arms were taken. The two boats apparently were smuggling Communist agents into South Korea, the navy said.

Fines Double In City As Complaints Up 42%

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Mosquitoes Face Rough Summer

The mosquito season is here and city control officers said today the forecasts are fairly good for the season—except for the pesky mosquitoes.

"Anything could happen," he said, "but at the moment it should be expected before mosquitoes are a problem."

This is due to several factors. We had a long spring with a slow runoff. The city did a tremendous job of dredging the creek beds. These factors real thing and they breed in the ground. They hatch when the ground is flooded.

People are again asked to check their property for any receptacles which might be harboring rain water, such as old tires, cans and such. These should be emptied before mosquitoes can breed.

We are treating for two types of mosquitoes, the Culex, and the Anopheles. They are the most annoying type. The Anopheles is the one that bites and they breed in the ground. They hatch when the ground is flooded.

The city is finding in all sloughs and stagnant water areas which serve no useful purpose. This will eliminate many breeding grounds.

Despite all our prevention measures of killing the larvae, some will hatch and check daily.

Anyone who knows of a possible breeding ground may contact me at city hall. I may already know of it, but in case I don't I would appreciate a call.

We are spraying ditches, ponds, sloughs and all still water areas with DDT where mosquitoes breed. The wet ground, the wet ground, the large water areas with DDT where mosquitoes breed. The wet ground, the large water areas with DDT where mosquitoes breed.

Under proper weather conditions, to spray city streets and alleys during the early morning hours.

Children Cheer Holiday But Board Gets Headache

A half holiday for B.C. school children was greeted with cheers by the pupils but caused a minor headache for school officials.

Governor General Vanier suddenly declared a half holiday Friday for all school children in the province. He made the announcement in Victoria at a provincial government luncheon, Wednesday.

School principals in Kelowna received no official notification today from the department of education, and first heard of the holiday late this morning by telephone.

Telephone calls were made to Victoria and when the holiday was confirmed, each of the 23 schools in School District No. 32 had to be notified by telephone Thursday.

Dr. Knox secondary school awards day had to be advanced from 2 p.m. to 10 a.m. Friday because of the half holiday.

St. Joseph's elementary school will observe the half holiday.

RCMP Report 690 Offences And 42 Court Convictions

Complaints received by the RCMP in May were up 42 per cent over May 1964. Fines collected and turned over to the city of Kelowna more than also added to police equipment.

Staff Sgt. T. J. Kelly, head of the Kelowna RCMP, said in his report to city council, 265 complaints were received and investigated in May. Last year in May 186 were investigated.

The city realized \$3,500 in fines and \$200 in costs, compared to \$1,600 in fines and \$174 in costs in May last year.

A total of 690 offences were handled by police last month. These included 519 voluntary convictions and 42 court convictions for parking offences. A year ago there were 548 parking offences.

COURT CONVICTIONS
There were two voluntary convictions paid and five court convictions for municipal by-law offences other than parking. Fifteen voluntary penalties were paid by people who failed to display municipal licence plates.

In addition, 85 charges were preferred under the motor vehicle act, including 79 for speeding. Ten other charges were preferred under the criminal code, and 12 under the liquor act.

One additional police car May.

Court Docket Gets Heavy As 13 Juveniles Charged

Five men were on Wednesday's court docket. Two were charged with failing to file an income tax return after a demand notice.

Thirteen juveniles appeared in juvenile court Tuesday on various charges against the liquor act, the criminal code and the motor vehicle act.

Eleven adults also appeared. Nine of the 11 pleaded guilty and received fines.

Charge was withdrawn against Margaret Goldstone, 642 Wardlaw Ave., of failing to yield the right of way. She had previously pleaded not guilty.

John Anderson of Salmon Arm, pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to obey a traffic control device and was remanded to June 18. On the same charge, Walter E. Larson, 2008 Ethel St., pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Charged with speeding, W. S. Spack, 111 E. Westbank, was fined \$30 and Allan Schiewe, 828 Cavston Ave., \$25 and costs.

Two were charged with being minors in possession of liquor. James Allen Davidson, 519 Lawrence Ave., and Barry John Green, 1925 Bows St., each fined \$50 and costs.

Tom Borlase, 1019 Harvey Ave., was fined \$50 on a charge of failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. John Russo, 111 E. Oynama, \$50 on a charge of going through a stop sign.

Kenneth George Krebs, Okanagan Centre, \$75, charged with driving without due care and attention, and Reginald J. Evans, 1327 Highland Drive, \$15, charged with driving on the sidewalk.

Shoulder peeks
PLEASE PRINCIPAL
Roy Brown feels he has someone looking over his shoulder.

Actually the principal of the vocational school here has more than one person looking over his shoulder—he has high school students from all over the valley doing it.

The students are touring the vocational school. Every two or three days since Christmas, classes have been arriving in Kelowna "to see just what this vocational school is doing."

In the past few months, more than 800 students have toured the school. Last week, 105 came from Salmon Arm and 55 from Vernon.



NEW SERVICE FOR DAILY COURIER SUBSCRIBERS

Residents in most rural areas will now be able to receive their copy of the Kelowna Daily Courier the same day it comes off the press, instead of a day late. Dwayne Turcotte, circulation manager, demonstrates the use of the new motor-route tube. The Courier will install the stake and tube free of charge, for

residents desiring this new, quicker service. It is available immediately and requires only a phone call to the circulation department. The Courier, which used to arrive a day late by mail, can now arrive by motor carrier and be deposited in the tube container, a few hours after it comes off the press. Nu-

ty have been installed to date. The tube is red and the stake green. They are installed on the roadside near the subscriber's residence. Areas where this service will be available include Okanagan Mission, Kelowna to Winfield, Oynama to Rutland and Westbank to Peachland.

Five Miners Killed In Mexican Cave-In
IXTLHUACA, Mexico (AP)—Five miners were killed and 12 others were injured Wednesday in a cave-in in central Mexico.



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Sir Knight J. W. Bedford Wednesday night was elected faithful navigator of the Fr. Pierre Richard Assembly.

Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus at the annual election meeting of the group held at Capri Motor Inn. He succeeds Sir Knight John Olinger, charter head of the assembly who has served for

the past year. Other Sir Knights elected were J. E. Cowan, captain, John Olinger, admiral, Ben Cashman, pilot, Frank Gutfreund, comptroller, Larry Schlosner, scribe, Steve Marty, inner sentinel, Len Campbell, outer sentinel, Very Rev. Fr. R. D. Anderson, friar, and trustee, John Bullock. Mr. Olinger is seen, left, as he discusses the past year's program with Mr. Bedford. At the meeting, final plans were made to assist in the presentation of the charter to the Pope John XXIII Assembly in Pontillon Saturday. Pontillon members have been members of the Kelowna assembly up to now. (Courier photo)

ON THE PRAIRIES

Women "Not Home-Tied"

SASKATOON (CP)—Women must take their places in the community as individuals and not just homemakers, Mrs. G. J. Buck, chairman of the Regina Collegiate Board, said Wednesday. Although a woman's main concern is her home, home-centred does not mean home-committed, Mrs. Buck told the annual convention of the Association of Homemakers' Clubs of Saskatchewan.

RE-ELECTED
EDMONTON (CP)—Percy C. Thompson of Lacombe was elected Wednesday to his third consecutive two-year term as president of the Alberta section of the Canadian Postmasters' Association. N. M. Loree of Taber was named vice-president.

ELECTED PRESIDENT
PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—Fire Chief Irving Cooper of Milestone, Sask., was elected Wednesday as president of the Saskatchewan Association of Fire Chiefs. He succeeds Fred Walter of Rosetown.

OLDHAM CHOSEN
LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Jack Oldham of Medicine Hat was re-elected Wednesday president of the Alberta Command of the Royal Canadian Legion at the command's biennial convention.

WHAT'S ON IN TOWN
THURSDAY
Library Board Room
10 a.m.-9 p.m.—William Hogarth's engravings. In the library there is a display of paintings by school children of the district. Both exhibited by the Kelowna Art Exhibit Society.

MUSEUM BUILDING (Mill Street)
10 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30 p.m.-6 p.m.—Okanagan museum and archives association display.

BOYS' CLUB
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Weight lifting, billiards, strategy.
7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—Weight lifting, wood burning, wood lath.

THE ART CENTRE
1234 Richter Street
1:30 p.m.—Opening of International Exhibition of Children's Art.

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Think Of Other Fellow Another Disappearing Art

There are a lot of Bull Necked people in Kelowna. Maybe no more than in other communities, but that certainly does not mean there should be any here in this sun-drenched paradise.

Basically the misunderstandings, misrepresentations and other difficulties that have come to light recently stem from a lack of thought.

"Think of the other fellow," is a motto more people should read, learn and inwardly digest.

It could matter less if you are the garbage collector or the head of a large corporation, in rural or urban areas. Almost everything you do affects other people some way.

Not long ago a young club in Kelowna asked official assistance and did not get it.

Granted they asked the wrong person, but no effort was made by the person asked, to look after, or into, the request.

This past week a concern in Kelowna was advised to make changes in its garbage disposal arrangements. When the company tried to land out what practical changes could be made officialdom again was too busy to answer questions.

Very recently a group came to Kelowna on a visit and the chairman of the visitor and convention committee

made elaborate arrangements to take care of them. When he was advised of the visit he assumed they wanted to see the town. When the group arrived they wanted none of his ministrations. He spent many minutes cancelling plans that affected many other volunteers.

Not long ago a problem was presented to city council, one that looked pretty large. A committee was appointed to find out what the solution might be and it was very easily settled. Simply put, misunderstandings had arisen through a lack of communication between two people. A telephone call would have settled the problem months ago.

Diplomacy is an art that has gone the way of conversation.

There is a rule, you must follow it, there is to be no discussion.

That attitude is fine in law courts. But between human beings there must be some give and take. You must, if you, the community and the country is to prosper, be prepared to discuss problems with an open mind.

Kelowna in its summer finery is a jewel set in a unique landscape. But it takes people to make a community. There are so many in Kelowna who have the proper civic pride, it is too bad to see it spoiled by others who have no thought, but for themselves.



"MA CHERE ANNE LANDERS . . ."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

REGIONAL PLANNING

Re: Your editorial "City's Northern Approach Becoming Huge Eyesore" of Friday, June 4, 1965.

The Courier is to be congratulated for its concern over the appearance of the physical community, both inside and outside the borders of the City of Kelowna. The problems should always be kept before the public, and your newspaper has an incomparable opportunity to accomplish this.

It is, however, necessary to clearly point out the circumstances that create this undesirable situation, and then to discuss positive means to correct something that is deplorable, and that will be a credit to the ingenuity of the people of the Central Okanagan.

To clear up some misconceptions of the editorial, the following is applicable within School District 23, the area over which the Central Okanagan Regional Planning Board provides community development planning services:

1. The Provincial Building Inspector, department of municipal affairs, issues permits for the construction of residential and business buildings, if the proposals comply with zoning, health, highways, water rights, and any other agency requirements that may be applicable.

2. The Provincial Agent issues business licenses for uses in existing buildings, based on the zoning regulations in effect over that property.

3. The Department of Highways issues access permits to properties fronting highways under its jurisdiction, but approval of access for commercial use is based on the community planning area zoning and development regulations in effect over any particular property. The department also acts as the formal approving officer for subdivision of land.

4. The Regional Planning Division, Department of Municipal Affairs, Victoria, B.C., has the responsibility for the planning regulations in effect in community planning areas—an extensive area covering most of the arable and habitable land within School District 23 that is not within Kelowna or Peachland, and on which much urban and rural development is taking place.

These regulations govern general use of land (zoning), building regulations and, in liaison with the department of highways and the medical health officer—subdivision standards. At this moment, no rezoning applications are being accepted on any property, nor for subdivisions of 20 lots or more, and this restriction is in effect until August 1, 1965.

That is, no commercial or industrial development can take place along Highway 97 North, except on those properties now zoned for that purpose, and this represents only a very small amount of the properties actually fronting Highway 97. It is the occasional use of a presently zoned commercial property in a manner that produces an unsightly establishment that stands out so plainly to the casual observer. The city, too, has examples of this.

5. The Central Okanagan Regional Planning Board acts as the community development and planning advisor, in an advisory capacity only, to:

(a) The department of municipal affairs, Victoria, for all unincorporated territory, and the local district of Guelph, in the region, totalling some 98.7 per cent of the total land area of School District 23.

(b) The city council, city of Kelowna.

(c) The municipal council, district of Peachland.

SIMPLE TASK

To set out the circumstances that lead to the concern you express in your editorial, is then a simple one. It centres on:

1. The lack of local administrative power to carry out the job properly in the unincorporated territory. Local enforcement of regulations is not possible—this must come from Victoria.

(Kelowna and Peachland councils have the power of enforcement over their lands, but there is no locally elected body to govern the local needs of the rapidly developing unincorporated territory.)

2. That local planning objectives and standards for the unincorporated territory are submitted, by the Central Okanagan Regional Planning Board—in its advisory capacity—to Victoria. The board has no authority to carry out the planning objectives, nor enforcing the existing regulations. This is a serious disadvantage to the people of the Central Okanagan, because local representative participation in arriving at the final decisions is not possible.

People of many walks of life and interests have been concerned, rightfully, of the real value of planning if it is only to remain in this unhappy "advisory" state, with no opportunity for local decision-making, and enforcement, by the very people who should be most concerned in the determining of their own affairs.

The department of municipal affairs has recognized this, has been equally concerned, and now has provided a vehicle to bring an acceptable form of local government to the people of the unincorporated territory, in Bill No. 83, the enabling legislation that permits the creation of a "regional district". Here we have the positive means to accomplish the desirable, and something that can bring unique long-term benefits and opportunities to the whole central region.

The regional district can do these things:

1. Divides the unincorporated territory into representative areas, called "electoral areas", recognizing, by invisible boundaries, the real "communities" that exist there, and that people very much feel, and are a part of, and requiring special services and facilities.

2. Each "electoral area" would elect, in December, at the time of municipal elections, a representative to the board who, together, would act as and have the equivalent powers of a municipal council, but only on those matters over which it has authority.

3. Kelowna and Peachland would appoint from their councils representatives thereto, based on local population.

4. This elected board of the regional district would have the authority to take on whatever services it wishes which would be of benefit to all or any part of the district. Such services would be among others:

(a) Planning as a direct, built-in function, with administrative powers as decided upon by the

electoral board, and approved by the province.

(b) Building inspection, with standards and enforcement, including control over the siting of buildings, and the siting and financing of such developments. This is badly needed in many parts of the region now.

(c) Obtaining and supplying of domestic water to large segments of the region, and the siting and financing of such developments. This is badly needed in many parts of the region now.

(d) The acceptance of local improvement districts and their dissolving, for continued maintenance and reconstruction, etc., but only if the local improvement district wishes to be dissolved. However, this excludes improvement districts where irrigation, drainage, dyking and flood control are provided.

(e) Fire protection on an area-wide basis.

(f) Garbage and waste disposal service on an area-wide basis.

(g) Sanitary sewer facilities—lack of sewer facilities is hampering much residential, commercial and industrial opportunities in the region.

(h) Regional park sites, an irreplaceable commodity, particularly in an area that needs to so carefully protect its natural resources for the sake of future generations, and as a high point for its annual visitors, and the businesses they support.

(i) Any other service which the people of the region, through their elected representatives, feel they need or want, all of which will be included, by request, in the Letters Patent giving the regional district authority thereto.

The Central Okanagan can have an exciting future, and if it can grasp the potential of the regional district which is there for the asking, and carefully, cautiously, but also confidently step forward in this approach to the development of the larger community, then the benefits can be manifold. Decision-making, on all planning and development matters, and the supplying of essential services, can become a local matter. The decisions on how to develop, how quickly, and with what kind of services, will be local; and the orchardist, suburbanite, businessman, and city resident can all equally share in the job.

This is very much related to the future potential of Highway 97 North, and it is equally important to Westbank, or Lake-shore, or any number of other areas on our doorstep.

E. R. WINTER,
Chairman,
Central Okanagan Regional Planning Board.

Invitation Sent On Hanging Debate

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Daily Courier Ottawa Bureau



"You are invited to attend a panel discussion on the abolition of the death penalty. . . . This was the invitation addressed to all members of the Parliamentary Press Gallery by 'Yours sincerely Pauline Jewett'."

Miss Jewett, the Liberal MP for Northumberland County, Ont., apparently has a very liberal concept as to what constitutes a discussion. Members of the Press Gallery, as well as many MPs and senators, were in fact being severely invited to a brain-washing for the panel of experts who were invited to address the meeting were all without exception nominated by the Canadian Society for the Abolition of the Death Penalty. "There is no panel we know of more highly qualified to discuss the abolition of the death penalty," wrote Miss Jewett. But surely, Pauline, for a "discussion" you should have invited also a highly qualified panel to present the other viewpoint, the retention of the death penalty?

LIBERAL DISCUSSION

I did not accept Pauline's invitation to this one-sided lobby, which obviously would echo the arrogant viewpoint of the counter-opinion responsible for the downfall of the previous Liberal Government. However, had the team of abolitionists been diluted by voices who would have argued the possible dangers of unqualified abolition, a true debate of great interest and value could have resulted.

Prime Minister Pearson promised a "free vote" on the death penalty in the House of Commons sometime this session. He has already abolished it "de facto," but what right has he to ask for the other parties to abstain from a "free vote"? Nevertheless, his announcement was the signal for the dreamy theorists and casual liberals to swing into headlong activity to achieve abolition by law. This could be a worthwhile project, but surely a prior consideration must be to guarantee, as far as possible, the safety of society?

It shocks me to see Miss Jewett and her few likes in the Liberal and Tory and Socialist parties hasten to plead the right to live for those who have shown no mercy to innocent old women and defenceless young children, who have died as victims of the lust or greed or vice of lawbreakers.

Certainly there are some killers who are mentally deranged, and a civilized society will give them medical treatment rather than the hangman's noose. But what of the sane men, and occasionally the sane women, who are evil through and through and unrestrained in their slaughter? While the abolitionists may argue that the death penalty has not deterred these, they cannot argue with equal assurance that the death penalty does not curb countless murders by sane people which would take place in an open season.

MOTHER'S CARE

Miss Jewett, although recently misrepresented in the press as Mrs. Jewett, cannot share the personal feelings of Canadian mothers who have labored to bear children, tended to raise them and given of their unmeasured love to nurture them. These have a very different feeling towards child-killers. Why was their voice not heard on the panel? Our Supreme Court recently heard an appeal on behalf of what some of its judges no doubt regarded as a particularly callous killer—why was no judge on the panel? Our police are disgusted and their recruitment is unfortunately falling, since the Liberal Cabinet repealed the Santa Claus killer—why was no policeman on the panel?

Until the abolitionists adopt at least the protective policy of true "life" imprisonment for sane convicted murderers, without release after some eight or 10 years, they must be considered to be of unsound mind themselves—perhaps even killers of future killings, and Canadians, especially Canadian mothers, should write to their MP to protest this one-sided lobby for mercy.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

No Evidence Here For Sterility Fear

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently my husband had a kidney infection. He has reason to believe this condition may have left him sterile. Is there such a thing as being temporarily sterile? If he is sterile, can the condition be corrected? —MRS. M.E.

You say you have "reason to believe" that the kidney infection made him sterile, but you don't mention the reason.

Frankly, I doubt that you have reason to believe it. Oh, you may suspect that he is sterile, and attribute it to the kidney infection, but that isn't real "reason to believe."

I don't mean to argue over the meaning of words, but here's the way it looks to me: First, the kidneys and the reproductive system are separate, and hence there is no reason to think such an infection would cause sterility.

Second, is he sterile? There's nothing to be gained by speculating on infection he had recently. The real question is his condition NOW. So by all means have tests made to determine whether or not he is sterile.

Third, yes, there can be temporary sterility. And fourth, yes, many cases of sterility can be corrected, although not all. Correction depends on finding the cause and curing it. So I think you are probably leading yourself astray by speculating about the kidney infection instead of going directly to the question of sterility.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a bad infection which affects the hearing in my right ear. The doctor said my sinuses are bad, too. I am dependent on nose drops, but for about a month now I have noticed a good bit of blood when I blow my nose. I seem to recall your mentioning a booklet about sinuses. Am I right? —MRS. F.R.

Nose drops are a temporary expedient to shrink the tissues. They won't cure anything. They will, however, tend to dry the surfaces and quite likely may help in the bleeding.

With the presence of that in-

fection and the ear trouble, I urgently suggest that you get further medical treatment immediately. With your hearing affected, this is no time to try to get along with nose drops or other self-treatment. See a specialist at once. Your problem is more than just sinus trouble.

Dear Dr. Molner: Every now and then I have a slight fluttering in my upper left eyelid. Could this be something serious? —MRS. S.H.

Nothing to worry about. This can be a tic or muscle spasm of the eyelid.

Dear Dr. Molner: On rising in the morning my legs are normal size but after walking a short time my ankles and calves increase. They also ache, and I have no idea what is causing this condition. My doctor mentioned that it was the veins, but I have none that show. Can you advise me? —MRS. W.S.

Venous circulation could do just that. It is possible for weakness in the veins to retard circulation even though the veins do not show. Some veins lie deeper than others, you know.

Or there might be some other cause. Faulty circulation—a narrowing of the big artery which carries blood to the legs, for one. I suggest a thorough examination by a specialist (internist). You may thereby nip a serious problem before it goes too far.

Driving Switch Poses Threat

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Sweden, preparing to switch from driving on the left-hand side of the road to the right in 1967, is determined to make the change accident-free.

Although the change is more than two years away, country-wide campaigns are already being launched to teach the population how to cross the road after "H-day," as it is being called.

Pamphlets and posters are being distributed throughout the country. Appeals for the co-operation of all Swedes in making the switch accident-free are joined with detailed instructions on just what the change entails.

Sydney In Need Of Pied Piper

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Residents in the Sydney suburb of Bass Hill are seeking a modern Pied Piper to rid them of thousands of rats, some of them up to nine inches long.

People in the worst-affected streets say that they live in fear of an outbreak of disease, or a fatal attack by a rat on a baby.

The rats breed in an open, 2,000-foot-long drain which runs at the back of the houses. Already the rats have attacked a two-year-old boy while he was asleep and bitten a sleeping man on the foot.

U.S. Water Resources

Milwaukee Journal

Both senate and house have passed similar bills to plan the wise use, development and conservation of a precious resource—water. The water resource planning bill now goes to conference to resolve differences, none of them major.

The nation has a bountiful supply of water but its distribution is spotty—some regions have an abundance, others far too little—and some sources are seriously polluted. Water is needed for irrigation, cities, industry, navigation, hydro-electric power, wildlife and recreation. Our water needs are expected to more than double within 20 years.

Water resource planning today is fragmented among a welter of state, federal and private agencies. The bill's purpose is to pull the fragments together into one co-ordinated national effort.

To unify federal research it would set up a cabinet level water resources council including the secretaries of interior, army, agriculture, health and the chairman of the federal power commission. The council would have its own staff.

The bill would authorize formation of regional river basin commissions to oversee planning at every level—federal, state, local and private—in such interstate river basins as the Mississippi, Ohio or Colorado. It would provide federal grants (five million dollars a year for 10 years in the house bill) to states for water studies.

These grants must be carefully doled out and thoughtfully used, not regarded as a juicy new source of federal dollars. Since water ignores boundary lines, the emphasis in water use planning must be regional and national, not parochial.

Still More Radios

Ottawa Journal

A wrist-watch radio, powered by body heat, will be widely available to the public within 10 years, according to a report of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The report says the "trend toward miniaturization spurred by the revolution in electronics and development of space satellites is making for still smaller receivers and other radio equipment. The transistor is being superseded by micro components such as the tunnel diode which is already in mass production."

All very well, but sadly there is no mention of any miniature ear plugs that will filter out the expected cacophony particularly the "Top 40 Teenage Tunes" or whatever, without affecting one's ability to hear approaching freight trains, for example.

Radios operated by body heat pose a more serious threat to sanity than the battery-powered monsters of today. A distracted parent, for instance, can hide junior's batteries but body heat is something else. Perhaps the best defence will be to exploit youth's yearning to be "cool." Parents one day may urge, "Play it cool, son. Real cool."

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

June 1955

George Meckling, city engineer, resigns his post here to accept a position as municipal engineer of North Vancouver. He joined the city staff here in 1945. He is a past president of the municipal division of B.C. Professional Engineers.

20 YEARS AGO

June 1945

The Conservative government of Premier George Drew was returned to office in the Ontario elections with 64 followers, in a house of 80. Former Liberal premier "Mitch" Hepburn, falls in his bid to make a comeback.

30 YEARS AGO

June 1935

Hon. F. M. McPherson, minister of public works in the provincial government, is guest speaker at the Board of Trade luncheon. He was introduced by Dr. J. W. Knox. In a question period Pete Capozzi asked when the roads to the coast would be paved, and T. G. Norris urged construction of the Naramata road.

40 YEARS AGO

June 1925

The twelfth annual Kelowna Boy Scouts entertainment was held in the Scout Hall. Highlights were the P.T. exercises, directed by P.L. Gordon Melkie, and the Scout orchestra, P.L. Ellis Todd, violin; Second Ken Shepherd, piano; Sixer Jack Treadgold, drums and sound effects. The Gyama troop put on a parallel bar display.

50 YEARS AGO

June 1915

The creditors of the Western Cannery Ltd. met at the Board of Trade building to receive the report of the liquidator, W. G. Benson. The total liabilities—\$222,722.15. Net assets—\$308,300.68. The shareholders will be completely wiped out, and farmers have received nothing for their produce.

60 YEARS AGO

June 1905

J. B. Graves of Douglas Lake, Nicola, was in Kelowna in company with Price Ellison, M.P. Mr. Graves is owner of one of the largest cattle ranches there, and is also one of the principal cattle dealers, and is in Kelowna and other Okanagan points in that capacity.

In Passing

"The 469 million people in India speak 179 languages and 544 dialects." They must have almost as much difficulty in understanding one another as do parents and teenagers.

Widespread hate, strife and suspicion—the world-over—seems to indicate that people have a rather low opinion of people.

Of all work, accomplishments and creations by amateurs, by far the most amateurish is poetry.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

June 10, 1965 . . .

The destruction of the Czechoslovakian village of Lidice was announced by German authorities 21 years ago today—in 1942—in reprisal for the assassination of Reichsprotektor Reinhard Heydrich, a senior SS officer, by British-trained guerrillas. All the male villagers and some women were shot and the remainder sent to concentration camps. The village was razed and all references to it in government records were removed. In sympathy, towns in Mexico and the United States took the name Lidice.

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First World War
Fifty years ago today—in 1915—the United States reported its demand to Germany, following the sinking of the Lusitania, for safe-

conduct for American ships; 29 lives were lost when a submarine sank two British torpedo boats; Garu, in the German Cameroons, surrendered to Anglo-French troops.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—the French government abandoned Paris; the loss of the British aircraft carrier Glorious and three other warships was announced; the Norwegian army surrendered; Italy entered the war; and a Canadian m.l.n. sweeper foiled attempts by the captain of the Capo Noli to scuttle his vessel in the St. Lawrence.

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BIBLE BRIEF

"Who art thou, O great mountain, before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain." —Zechariah 4:7.

The mountains of our lives, advanced by by faith, are con-
quered. "Faith is the victory that overcomes the world."

Six Forthcoming Marriages Announced In Kelowna

June is the traditional month for weddings, and many couples in Kelowna and district have announced their forthcoming marriages.

The engagement has been announced of Leslie Mae Roberts to Gerald McCrae of Surrey, B.C. The wedding will take place at the Immaculate Conception Church in Kelowna July 31. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Roberts, R.R. 3, Kelowna. Mr. McCrae is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCrae of Prince George.

Miss Roberts graduated from the Esquimalt school of psychology in April of this year. She was born in Kamloops and graduated from Dr. Knox secondary school in 1963. The Roberts' family has lived in Kelowna for seven years.

STAFFORD-BARCLAY

The engagement has been announced of Karen Mary Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Stafford of Victoria, B.C., to J. Alex G. Barclay of Kelowna. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m. July 5 in First United Church, Victoria, with Rev. Leighton Street officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olson of Kelowna have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Richard Francis Haller of Rutland. Mr. Haller is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haller, of Rutland. The wedding date has not yet been announced.

The engagement of Margaret Gail McFetridge to Michael John Cavanagh has been announced and the wedding will take place July 11 in Kelowna. Miss McFetridge is the youngest daughter of Mrs. A. C. McFetridge of Kelowna and the late Mr. McFetridge of Kelowna. Mr. Cavanagh is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Harold of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

KRAMER-ARENS

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kramer of Kelowna announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carole Ellen, to Kenneth George Kretz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kretz of Winfield. The marriage will take place at 4 p.m. July 2 in First United Church, Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breese R.R. 1 Westbank have announced the marriage of their son, Richard Edward, to Miss Mary Sally Gurner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Gurner of Brockville, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Breese have taken up residence at the RCAF station, Greenwood, B.C.

Mr. Breese recently graduated with his Bachelor of Science degree from the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hughes have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole to Norbert F. Wildemann son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Wildemann of Kelowna. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 3 at 4:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church with Father F. M. Goddard officiating.

'Mad Hat' Contest June Tea Feature

The Women's Auxiliary to the South Kelowna Centennial Committee made plans at their May meeting for a tea.

The tea will be held June 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Hill, Wallace Hill Road, South Kelowna.

Convenors of the tea, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Donna Greenwood, are planning "something for everyone." Mrs. F. H. Hawkey, publicity officer, said today.

The auxiliary is planning a Mad Hat contest in which everyone will create their own "mad hat". A prize will go to the most original hat worn to the tea.

Guessing contests, a tea cup reader and an auction sale are other features of the tea. In order no one should get lost finding Mrs. Hill's home, the auxiliary will put up signs, beginning at the South Kelowna store, to direct visitors.

Everyone is welcome to attend and proceeds will go to the Centennial project, Mrs. Hawkey said.

Teenage Queen Awaiting Birth

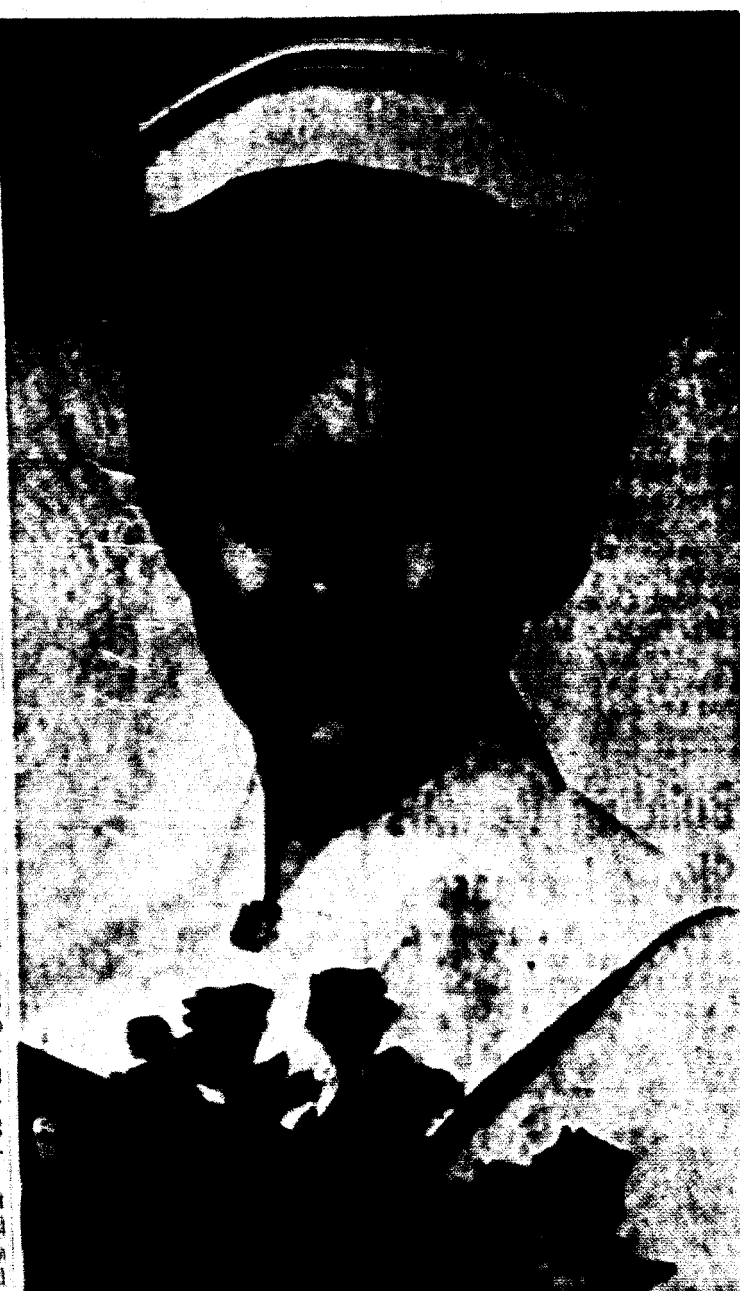
ATHENS (Reuters) — Teenage Queen Anne Marie of Greece has retired to a closely-guarded Corfu mansion to await the birth of her first child.

Greece's other mothers-in-be are awaiting the event as eagerly as the 16-year-old queen. It is widely believed King Constantine and Queen Anne Marie will undertake to educate all poor Greek children born on the same day as the royal baby, expected late in June.

A prefabricated "wooden" cottage has already been erected on the grounds of Mon Repos, the 132-year-old island villa where the queen is staying until after the birth. Two obstetricians and the royal doctor will move into the cottage as soon as the birth seems imminent.

The baby is expected to be born in the presence of three queens. The Greek and Danish royal families have started to gather at the villa.

Queen Mother Frederika and Crown Princess Irene are already with Anne Marie in the 20-acre royal summer residence, and her mother Queen Ingrid of Denmark is expected to arrive on the Danish royal yacht Dannebrog to be at her daughter's bedside.



LESLIE MAE ROBERTS

ANN LANDERS

Never Take On A Drunk In A Restaurant

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter signed "Frank" and I think your advice was the worst yet.

It is a gentleman's place to protect his wife or his girl. When that drunk called Frank's wife a money, low-legged broad he had every right to belt him one in the knicker. Your suggestion that Frank was a roughneck and that he and his wife should have left the restaurant, was strictly for the birds.

Why don't you ask your husband what HE would have done if somebody called you a money, low-legged broad? — MORE THAN FRANK

Dear More Than: I asked him. He said he hasn't hit a guy since he was in the 6th grade and he is no shape to start taking on drunks in restaurants. Any more questions?

Dear Ann Landers: I was very much interested in your warning to the girl who wrote about kissing a boy who had a sore on his lip.

The girl was concerned about lip cancer. You told her (and correctly) that lip cancer was not nearly so deadly as another disease which could be contracted from kissing. Then you demonstrated great courage and named the REAL threat—syphilis.

Small sores on the lip or mouth are often not noticeable. So many teenagers have skin problems that most eruptions are passed off as adolescent "blossoms." I believe you would perform an invaluable service if you printed more information on this subject.

What does syphilis sore look like? If a girl discovers, after she has kissed a boy, that he has a sore on his lip, that he is applying alcohol to her own lips protect her against the disease?

If a person thinks he has a venereal disease and is afraid to tell his parents, what should he do. I am a high school senior and must confess shameful ignorance on this subject. My friends don't know any more than I do. Most kids don't want to talk about venereal disease because somebody might get the idea they have done something wrong and are worried.

Please print my letter and give us kids some facts. — CHICKEN

Dear Chicken: The number of reported cases of VD in this country has tripled in the last 10 years. Almost 60% of the cases are in the 13-to-19 year-old group. If this isn't a serious social problem I don't know what one is.

A syphilis sore resembles a cold sore. It can appear on the lip, in the mouth, or anywhere on the surface of the skin. It often itches and it's different from most sores because it is very slow to heal. And THIS is the clue. If you have a sore that is stubborn about disappearing it is a danger signal.

Wiping your lips with alcohol is no protection against syphilis. It's a myth. A small crack on your lip. It is likely that the germ has already moved into your blood stream.

Anyone who suspects he has a venereal disease should do either of two things at once: 1. Go to a physician. I know of no doctor who would tell your parents if you asked him not to. The treatment is simple, painless and relatively inexpensive.

2. Go to the city or county health department and ask for a VD test. In most cities both the test and treatment are free. The doctors will respect your confidence if you ask them to. Public Health officers are not in-

terested in turning kids in or punishing them. They are interested only in treating and curing patients of this deadly disease, which, if not treated, can cause blindness, sterility.

Gifts were opened by Mrs. Wood, assisted by her sister, Audrey Ling.

The party wound up with games and refreshments.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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Traditional Finnish Sauna Outlined To Wary Amateurs

TAMPERE, Finland (CP)—For a proper Finnish bath, one log hut, heated to about 200 degrees Fahrenheit, one lake and a bar of soap. Garnish with birch twigs (optional).

Follow with at least one good, stiff drink.

If the lake happens to be frozen, and you aren't a Finn, you'd better have a drink before, too. Otherwise, summon up all the tenacity—the Finns call it "sisu"—you can muster.

The dunk through the ice isn't as painful as you'd expect. But because you don't know this until after you've taken the plunge, you still need lots of "sisu."

Basically the Finnish sauna bath involves sitting in a hot, lightly steamy room until you are warm, relaxed and perspiring freely. Then you have a good scrub down and go jumping in the lake.

In the city saunas the hot stones on which water is splashed to produce the steam are usually electrically heated and a cold shower substitutes for the lake plunge. Finns consider this a poor substitute for the log cabin sauna by the lake, a must at every summer cottage.

GUESTS PLUNGE IN

For the real sauna snob it is hard to beat the city-owned setup amid snow and pines.

Miscellaneous Party Honors New Bride

A purpose miscellaneous shower held recently in honor of Mrs. Karl Wood was attended by 20 guests.

Mrs. Wood, the former Marie Lingle of Kelowna, was married May 21 in Kamloops.

Gifts were opened by Mrs. Wood, assisted by her sister, Audrey Ling.

The party wound up with games and refreshments.

Mrs. Wood is returning to Kamloops where she and her husband now reside.

few miles outside Tampere, used mainly for entertaining visiting VIPs.

There, guests are ushered into a large wood-paneled room complete with floor-to-ceiling windows draped in colorful homespun fur rugs and a massive fireplace.

Out back is the sauna hut, its walls smoke-blackened and the air fragrant with the smell of burning logs and green birch.

Well, these are made into whisks and used, if you're so inclined, to beat yourself to stimulate the circulation and the cleansing flow of perspiration.

Then it's tiptoe down the snow-covered bank to the hole in the ice, or a cold shower, before you are rewarded with a drink taken rather ceremoniously while seated before the roaring fire bunched up in a thick, blanket-size towel.

BEHAVIOR IS PROBLEM

For the timid newcomer there is always the haunting worry of just what constitutes good sauna etiquette. One travel book says sternly, and without elaboration:

"In the sauna one must act as if one is in the sauna, or get out!" which isn't much help.

But an old Finnish proverb says, "In the sauna one must conduct oneself as one would in church."

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SWINGING PARTNERS

By M. J. L.

Saturday night was party night in Winfield Hall where the Kelowna Wagon Wheelers in place of their monthly party, hosted, with the assistance of the Twirlers of Winfield and the Westside Squares of Westbank, a party in aid of the fund for the Sunnyvale school bus. Vic Graves, Nelson, called the dance which was well attended.

The Peach City Promenaders of Westbank held their monthly party night in the high school cafeteria in Westbank with Frank Barker, of Westbank and formerly of Calgary, calling the dance.

Sat. June 12 the Westside Squares will host their monthly party night in the Westbank Community Hall in Westbank. Chuck Inglis, Peachland, will call the dance and dancers are asked to bring a sac lunch. All square dancers are invited to come and join the fun.

Sat. June 19 is party night in the Legion Hall in Westbank. Walt Williams will call this dance and a buffet supper will be provided.

Sat. June 26 is party night in the Oliver Community Hall. Fred Froude, Oliver, will be the emcee and a buffet supper will be provided.

No notice yet from the Vernon Stardusters whether they will be hosting a dance on the 26.

The Peach City Promenaders will have free dancing every Wednesday night in the Gyro Park from 8:15 to 10:15. Every-

one is welcome to attend. These free evenings will commence Wednesday, July 7 and Chuck Inglis will emcee this opening night.

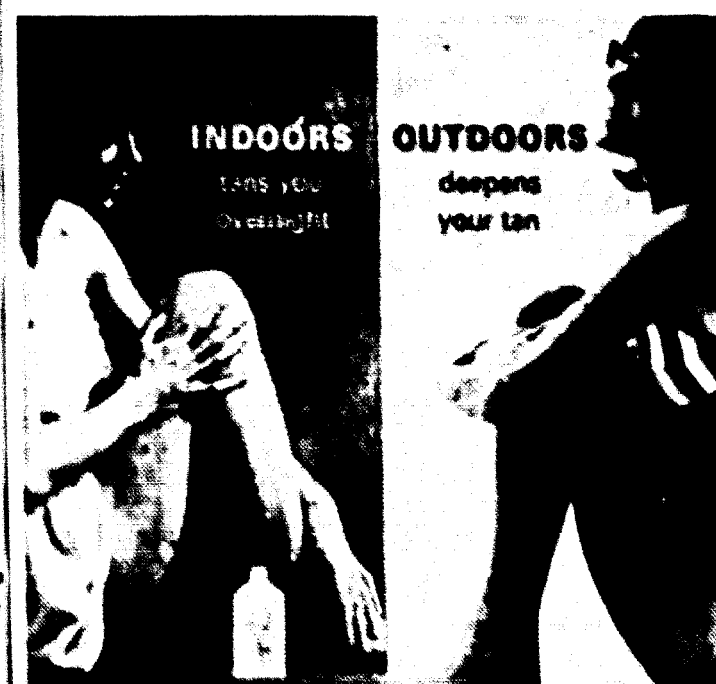
Among the summer dances in the valley to look forward to is the Bruce Johnson dance in the next column in two weeks—

Penticton July 8 — details in next column. The Circle K Dance with Joe Lewis on July 9 and on July 19 the Wheel-N-Stars and the Peach City Promenaders will jointly host a dance in the Legion Hall with Larry Ward of Los Angeles calling. For tickets on this one call Harley Andrew or Dick Hunter in Penticton.

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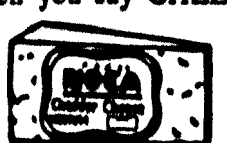
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VALLEY PAGE

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Progress On Civic Centre Site Outlined To Vernon's Council

VERNON — City engineer Dave McKay, reported on the progress of the civic centre buildings to council this week. He said that Aug. 6 would appear to be the approximate date of the completion of the new fire hall.

He said the police building was proceeding "very well" and the library and museum site was supplied with water and sewer service.

Toastmistresses Close Season

VERNON — The final meeting of Toastmistresses of Council No. 11, for this term, will be held on Saturday at the Highway in Kamloops, B.C. The theme for the meeting is The Stone in its Setting and the aim is improving our public image.

Mrs. A. McCarter, Mrs. J. Ford, Miss Vana Roy, Mrs. J. Pawlshyn, Mrs. E. Charter and Mrs. Frank Stewart will represent the Kalamalka Toastmistress Club of Vernon. Their part in the program is conducting a workshop putting on a skit, and Mrs. Charter will serve as Toastmistress for the evening program.

Annual Inspection Set For Cadets

VERNON — The annual inspection of the Armstrong-Spallumcheen Cadet Corps was held in Hassen Hall in Armstrong on June 1.

Inspecting officer was Major Foxcroft, Rocky Mountain Rangers. Also in attendance were Lt. Bell, area cadet officer and Staff Sgt. Whistmore, assistant cadet instructor, both of B.C. cadet instruction staff.

Attending camp in Vernon will be Cadet Sgt. R. J. Crerar who will take a cadet leader instruction course with Cadets D. R. Williamson, D. B. McKenzie, and R. E. Sylvester.

PAY FOR INJURY

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — French Ambassador Christian Fautoueu gave a cheque for \$1,800 to the family of Jaime Valenzuela Gonzalez, 5, who was struck by the motorcycle of a policeman escorting President de Gaulle on his visit here last year. Jaime lost an eye, but compensation for his injuries will help the family buy a house from the government housing corporation.

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Pigeons Race To Winfield

WINFIELD — "Scotty" Hitchman, secretary of the Okanagan Valley Racing Pigeon Club, announced that birds owned by Walter Knopf won two recent races.

At the present time the club consisting of nine members from Kelowna to Winfield are engaged on the race schedule for old birds (pigeons one year old and over).

The birds were shipped to Hitchman

Blue River where they were released. The first bird home came into the loft, having travelled a distance of 143.877 miles in two hours and 41 minutes, at an average speed of 1872 yds. per min. This is considered a very good speed and Mr. Knopf was congratulated on the fine showing by his bird.

Members of the club are members of the Canadian Racing Pigeon Union, Inc., whose headquarters are in Belleville, Ont. Anyone interested in racing pigeons would be welcome to the club and should contact Mr. Hitchman.



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VALLEY TAKES ADVANTAGE OF GLORIOUS WEEK IN JUNE

It's finally summer... and all children and adults in the Okanagan are taking full advantage of the wonderful week

in June and are full of hopes that the long, hot summer will prove a reality this year for once. These three are

having the time of their lives frolicking in the water under an almost cloudless sky, just south of Gyro Park, Kelowna, and their mood typifies the

spirit of summer. The caption should be: The Sun Okanagan as Courier cameraman John English has captured this mood right there

VERNON COUNCIL IN BRIEF

Hospital Seeks Funds To Complete Building

In a letter to Council, the Vernon Jubilee Hospital Board asked council to consider passing a bylaw to provide funds for the completion of the building program and to include money for a continuing-care unit. Vernon would be responsible for 56 per cent of the total amount which would be \$280,000. The remaining 44 per cent would be shared by the Coldstream and other districts. Vernon City Council agreed to meet with the Hospital Board to discuss this matter on Monday.

Eleven new business licences were issued during the month of May, in Vernon. In answer to a question by Alderman Blakely it was pointed out that some of these licences are issued to

persons who come into Vernon to fulfill just one contract. They are not all indicative of new business in the city.

Alderman Meak reported that the parks and beaches are in good condition. The clock is now operating, and the plants set out in Polson Park, Kalamalka Beach is coming along but there is still some work to be completed by the city crews.

Alderman Turk reported that a recreation director had been decided on at the Recreation Commission meeting and that pool supervisors and life guards are presently being interviewed.

Alderman Blakely reported that the plans for the city hall

Two OAP Clubs Get Together

VERNON — Thirty-three members of the Old Age Pensioners' Club of Chase made a bus trip to Vernon where they met the Vernon Old Age Pensioners' Club at Polson Park at noon, June 3. These two clubs had a picnic luncheon and a friendly get-together when they visited the many beauty spots in the park. It was suggested at this time that the Vernon club visit the Chase district at a later date for a similar afternoon.

There will be a meeting of the Vernon club in the Elks Hall Friday. There will be a discussion of the summer picnic date. After the meeting a luncheon will be served. The Vernon club will be sending two delegates to the convention at Nanaimo, Mrs. E. E. Price and Ralph Lawrence.

City Clerk Ian Graven reported that John Zehara had been appointed as recreation director for Vernon, his duties to start on July 1.

W. H. Morris-Heade has been appointed as assistant building inspector, his duties to start on June 15.

Daniel Schwartz has been appointed to the position of dog catcher in Vernon.

Tenders called for the moving of the Credit Union building failed to bring any bids, and another evaluation of this situation will have to be made by council before further steps are taken. It was revealed that a tender had been expected but the person who had indicated interest had moved out of town.

Approval has been given by the Department of Highways to install a traffic control light at 25th St. and Highway 97. The traffic lights at Nolan's corner will be changed to the four light standards in conformity with the lights at 37th St. and 30th Ave. corner. Traffic lines on the streets have been repainted and that work is almost completed within the city.

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Oyama Play Day Should Be Fun...

OYAMA — The Oyama School Auxiliary is sponsoring a school play day from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 18 at the Community Hall grounds.

The day will start with races with a lunch break at 12:30 to 1 p.m. Lemonade, coffee and doughnuts will be on sale. A novelty stand will be provided by the junior auxiliary. Fun races will begin at 1 p.m., followed by free ice-cream for all the children. Tea will be served in the Memorial Hall at which time a music hop will be held on the grounds for the children. The sponsors are anticipating a good day and hope the whole community will turn out and enjoy the fun.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hembling were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Freeman and Doree, of Agassiz, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Freeman, Doug and Margie of Abbotsford, Larry Higgs and Jack Cummins from Prince George, Miss J. Traxellian of Kelowna, Mrs. O. C. Higgs, Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Thom and Miss Gail Cummins all from Edmonton. Nineteen guests gathered at the home of Mrs. W. A. Thom in Vernon to celebrate Mr. Hembling's 88th birthday.

Firing Of Neo-Nazi Deemed Not Political

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Human Rights Commission has found the reasons for William John Beattie's dismissal from his job as a customs clerk with a surgical supply firm were non-political.

Beattie, 23, self-styled leader of Toronto's Nazi party, had claimed he was fired from the \$75-a-week position last April because he is a Nazi.

Daniel Hill, director of the government commission, Tuesday declined to state the actual reasons for the dismissal.

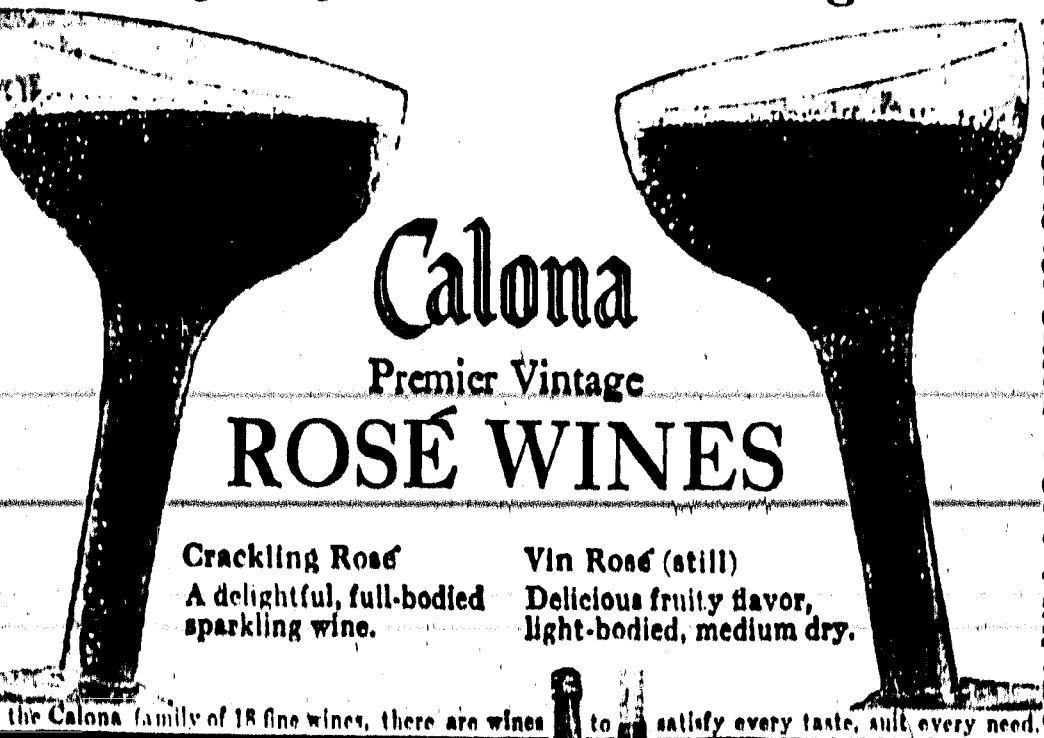
Beattie had demanded the commission take action under the section of the human rights code that prohibits discrimination.

KUWAIT LOOKS EAST DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Sheikh Jabir, Ahmed al Jabir, Kuwait's minister of finance, industry, and commerce, said on radio that his country wants closer co-operation with the Communist world. The sheikh said he is visiting Czechoslovakia soon and Russian physicians will visit Kuwait, an oil state which up to now has traded almost exclusively with the West.



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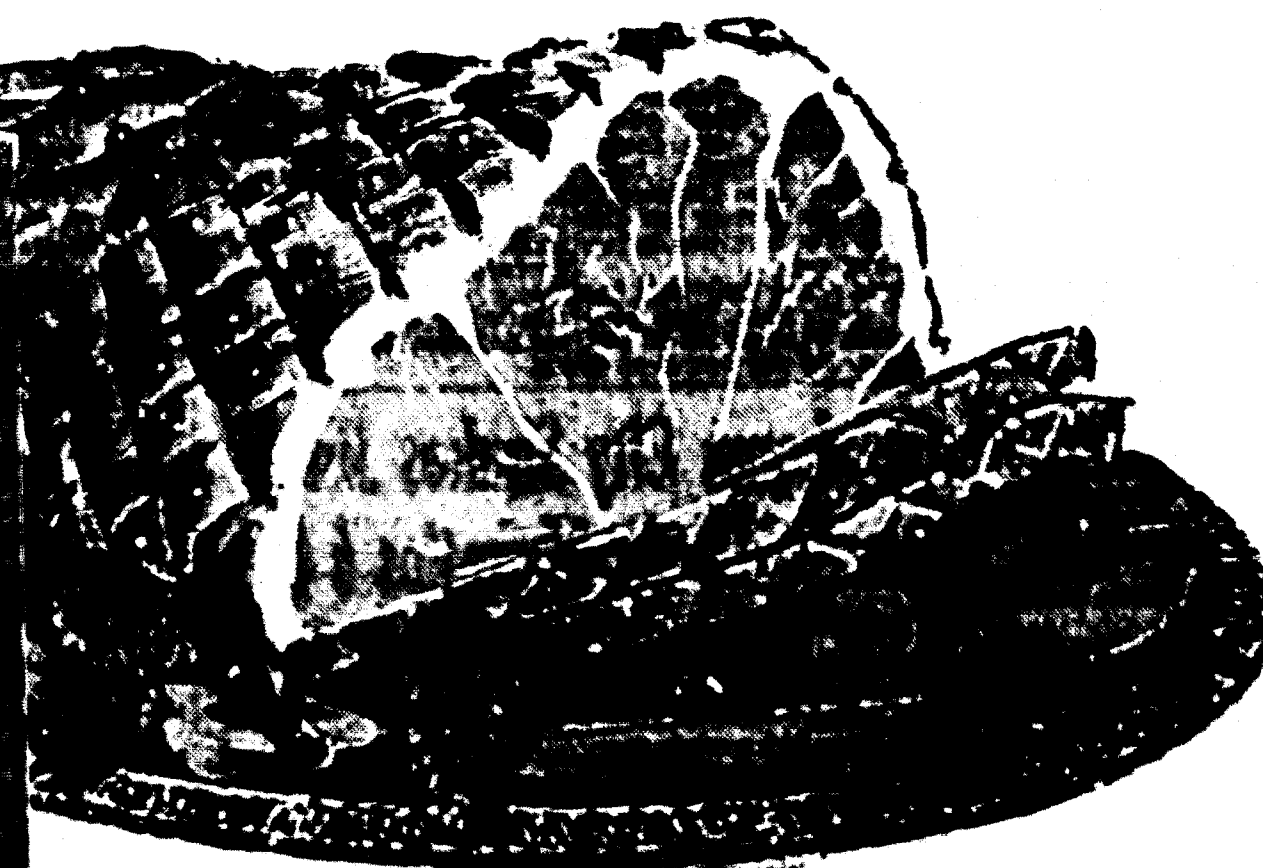
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Bruins Pick Up Cheevers From Leaf Organization

MONTREAL (CP)—An inactive internal draft, a governor's meeting that set a plan for league expansion, a retroactive rule change and an active "reverse draft" was the main order of business at the National Hockey League's annual meeting Wednesday.

Boston Bruins, reeling from last place finishes in the last two seasons, grabbed four players in the draft for the coming year of \$30,000 each, while three other clubs claimed one each.

Toronto Maple Leafs and the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens declined to add any new faces.

The board of governors decided to call a special meeting in New York before the end of this month to deal with applications for new league franchises already submitted.

The governors also ruled that from now on the Vezina Trophy will be awarded to both net-minders on the team, if the club alternates its goalies.



JERRY CHEEVERS
... unprotected

The reverse draft—an innovation this year—was held late Wednesday night and saw the same American League clubs

and six from the Western League pick up 29 players at \$10,000 each from a list of 80 supplied by the NHL parent clubs.

The Bruins, under new general manager Hap Emms, may well have solved their net-minding problem as they grabbed Jerry Cheevers, 24, from the Toronto Organization.

ALSO HAVE NORMIE

Cheevers was an all-star with the Calder Cup Rochester Americans of the AHL last year. In addition the Bruins managed to keep goalie Jack Norris who they had removed from their protected list in order to grab Cheevers.

Earl Ingefield, New York Rangers centre, and Bryan Watson, a young forward, figured in the odddest deals of the draft.

Ingefield found himself right back where he started from New York.

He had been part of a two-for-four deal Tuesday which sent him to Canadiens. Wednesday he was left unprotected by Montreal in the reverse draft and was promptly grabbed back by New York.

Watson, who originally belonged to the Canadiens organization with Quebec Aces of the AHL for most of last season and was picked up Tuesday by Chicago Black Hawks on the deal that sent Don Johns and an undisclosed amount of cash to Montreal. However, Chicago left Watson unprotected in the draft and he was promptly snapped up by Detroit Red Wings.

Boston's other three draft choices all involved minor league players.

They picked up Paul Popad, a Danish-born defence prospect from Chicago. He was with Buffalo of the AHL last season. Forward Norm Schmitt, a former Canadian, and Keith Wright, picked up by Rangers in Tuesday's inter-league draft, rounded out the Bruins' activity.

Chicago drafted defenceman-forward Pat Stapleton from Toronto.

Stapleton was originally Boston property but went to the Leafs in a deal Tuesday. He was an all-star defenceman with Portland Buckaroos of the WHL last season.

Boston, because of its last-place finish, was allowed to protect 30 players throughout the draft, while the fifth-place Rangers covered 19.

In announcing the governors' decision to call a New York meeting this month to discuss league expansion, NHL president Clarence Campbell said definite applications will now be accepted and "promptly processed" before the caucus takes place.

The league president said the NHL preferred to expand to a second division six-team circuit, but there was no possibility of any new teams being added for next season. He did not disclose the location of future clubs.

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BOOST BATTING AVERAGE
Wednesday night's spurt gave Willie 41 RBI and a .324 batting mark for the season.

Twins' 9th Inning Tailoring Suits Cleveland Just Fine

By MIKE RATHY

Associated Press Sports Writer

A stitch in time might have saved two runs for Jim Kaat Wednesday night.

The ace left hander with Minnesota Twins dropped a 2-1 decision to Cleveland Indians that might have been a 1-0 victory if there hadn't been a hole in his sweatshirt.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Indians spotted the hole in Kaat's sleeve while the pitcher was working on Rocky Colavito to the ninth inning. He complained to umpire Bill Haller.

The umpire sent Kaat to the dugout to have both sleeves shortened. When he returned, he walked Colavito, served up a two-run homer to Max Alvis,

and that was the ball game.

Despite the loss, the American League leaders remained 2½ games in front of Chicago White Sox, who lost to Boston Red Sox 4-2. Elsewhere, Detroit Tigers downed Los Angeles Angels 4-2. Washington Senators edged Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in 10 innings and New York Yankees whupped Kansas City Athletics 5-1.

Kaat, now 34, was involved in a scoreless duel with the Indians' Ralph Terry until the Twins pushed across a run in the eighth.

SHOOK KAAT UP
Tebbetts then took a hand, apparently shaking up Kaat, and Terry pitched the 10th victory of his career.

Rampaging Willie Fights Cold With Sizzling Plate Display

By BOB COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Norman Franks would like to give Willie Mays a day off, but every time the San Francisco Giants' star earns a rest he gives his manager another reason for keeping him on the job.

Willie, who came into New York two days ago nursing a heavy cold, worked over the Mets Wednesday night for the second straight game, driving in three runs with a single and his 18th homer in the Giants' 6-3 victory.

The previous night Mays had ended a 6-for-18 famine by doubling home two first-inning runs that stood up for a 2-1 decision over the National League tail-enders.

"I would like a real day off," the great centre fielder said after that game. "I'd like the manager to tell me stay away from the park for one full day."

Franks has held Willie out of his starting lineup several times but invariably has had to call on the 34-year-old slugger as a pinch hitter or defensive replacement.

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PETER'S PATTERN

with PETER MUNOZ



There's a time worn adage about first impressions being lasting. This may not always be true but in one instance I'll readily admit to being influenced by a first look. That was of the National Hockey League's new referee-in-chief.

The first time I sized up Ian "Scotty" Morrison at close range, he was nattily attired from head to toe in dark blue, neat as a pin and a very officious looking young man. It was way back some 15 or more years ago in a northend Montreal suburb known as Town of Mount Royal.

Commonly referred to as "the town" by natives and neighbors alike, this locality, at the time, had probably the best ball park on the island outside of DeMontrier Stadium, home of the triple A Montreal Royals. Morrison had an assignment that particular night at this field. He was to work a senior game as plate umpire and it was his first appearance to many of us.

As is the usual practice when a new arbiter makes his debut, we gave him the once over and after scrutinizing the "goods" we formed the conclusion he must be a "good" umpire. Pre-game appearance and manner alone sold us on this short but stocky official. Since then of course he's gone on to greater fame as a top-drawer hockey referee.

Scotty, who has been in and out of hockey officiating in recent years, has gone about as far as he can go in this department. He's perched atop what may prove a shaky pinnacle, if he makes his decisions as he once did on the field and arena, and doesn't bend like his predecessor, this could be a major step forward for the NHL.

A veteran of many years service in the big league, Frank Udvari, must be somewhat dejected by the turn of events. Not too long ago he was touted as "the strong choice" for Carl Voss' job. He has been number one man on the staff since the abrupt departure of Eddie Powers in 1963.

While many of his former workmates were screaming, loud and clear, about the injustices suffered by the turn of events, Udvari was at peace with the injustice. He never had an unkind word for anyone, even his severest critics, who dragged him through the mire.

There was no doubt a little pain in Udvari's breast as they drove the latest shaft in. The question now is how will he react? Will he go back to work again this fall, say nothing but smoulder inside? Or will he announce his "long considered retirement"? If he chooses the latter course, he will then suddenly find his voice and join Powers and company publicly denouncing his ex-employers.

It will be ironic indeed. Here is the man who stepped into Powers' shoes and kept mum while the "outsiders" were airing the dirty linen, obviously with the "brass ring" in mind. Now here he gets his reward. After so many years service, you'd assume he would be logical choice for the plum. It's certain somebody up there doesn't like him.

When the matter of selecting a new chief ref started to receive serious consideration not too many weeks ago, Udvari joked almost a shoo-in. Hints from league sources indicated such—and Udvari, himself, in an interview, reacted as if it were in the bag.

Suddenly last week, the relative newcomer to the NHL, popped up out of nowhere as a candidate. You bet it's old. If the real story was ever revealed it would probably be stranger still. . . . Just wait to sit tight and see which way Udvari bounces this time.

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Royals Top Rutland Rovers In Men's Softball Action

Royal Anne Royals jumped into a 3-1 lead after one inning Wednesday night and went on to defeat Rutland Rovers 5-3 in senior men's softball action at King's Stadium.

Gib Loseth went all the way for the Royals while Gary Fortney gave way to Arnie Rath in the sixth inning. Fortney was the loser.

Wayne Horning and Loseth led Royals at bat. Each collected two of the team's nine hits.

Rovers' Don Volk's three singles in five trips was the night's best production. The veteran second baseman scored the first run of the game after leading off the first inning with a one base tap. He advanced on an outfielder's error, and scored on Rovers' shortstop Don Schneider's single.

Two walks in the bottom of the first set the stage for Royals first runs. Cleanup hitter Ed Seba doubled driving in both runs. He later scored on Joe Fisher's single.

Rovers narrowed the margin to 3-2 in the third frame. With one out, Mickey Kroschinsky belted a double and romped home when pitcher Fortney followed with another two-bagger. Rutland's threat ended after Don Kroschinsky singled, with Fortney and Don Volk on base. The next two batters were easy outs.

Royals added their final two tallies in the sixth. Third baseman John Weinger led off with a single. He was sacrificed to



WAYNE HORNING
... two for three

second by Tom Hamanishi and scored on Horning's second hit of the night.

Royals' third run in the ninth. With one away, he was hit by a pitch, promptly stole second and raced home on Volk's third single of the game.

LINEUP
Royals 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th
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Oklahoma City Shakes Jinx; Denver Drops Mounties 6-4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma City, riding one-half game behind the Pacific Coast League's eastern division leader more than a week, finally broke the jinx Wednesday night.

The Mets, with the aid of the Tacoma Giants, sank Spokane 6-3 to regain the division's top spot while Indianapolis lost a 3-2 decision to the Giants and dropped back into second, one-half game behind the Oklahoma City team.

Sonny Jackson boosted the Mets to their second win in nine games by knocking out a 3-3 tie with a two-run single in the sixth inning. Pitcher Jim Ward held Spokane to six hits for his fourth win in seven starts.

In other games, Salt Lake City scored its second shutout in a row over Hawaii 1-0. San Diego dumped Seattle 5-2. Arkansas edged Portland 7-4 and Denver defeated Vancouver 6-4.

The Tacoma victory not only aided Oklahoma City but boosted the Giants into a second-place tie with Seattle in the Western Division. Both clubs now are three games in back of Portland, the division leader.

The Giants came from behind for their third straight win over Indianapolis. Tito Fuentes scored the winning run with a solo homer in the top of the eighth.

Vernon Romps To OMBL Win

PENTICTON (CP)—Vernon Luckies continued their rapid climb of the Okanagan Mainline Baseball League ladder Wednesday, romping to an easy 7-2 win over Pentiction.

In stepping to their fourth straight win, Vernon cashed in on a pair of two-run homers by John Kshuba and Gibb McGlothlin.

On the mound Reg Main hurled five-hit ball to take the win. Charged with the loss was Pentiction starter Jim Terbasket.

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Main and Nuyens; Terbasket and Hale.

HRs—Kshuba and McGlothlin, Vernon; Schulle, Pentiction.

France's Jazy Sets New Mile

RENNES, France (AP)—Michel Jazy of France bettered the world record for the one-mile run Wednesday night with a time of 3:53.6.

The recognized world record holder was held by Peter Snell of New Zealand at 3:54.1.

Jazy's record effort came just one week after he had bettered the European record with a 3:55.5 run in the Paris suburb of St. Maur.

Here is how the world record for the one-mile run has been lowered since Roger Bannister broke the four-minute barrier in 1954.

3:59.4—Roger Bannister, England, May 6, 1954, at Oxford, England.

3:58.0—John Landy, Australia, June 21, 1964, at Turku, Finland.

3:57.2—Derek Ibbotson, England, July 19, 1967, at London.

3:54.5—Herb Elliott, Australia, Aug. 6, 1959, at Dublin, Ireland.

3:54.4—Peter Snell, New Zealand, Jan. 27, 1962, at Wanganui, N.Z.

3:54.1—Peter Snell, New Zealand, Nov. 17, 1964, at Auckland, N.Z.

3:53.6—Michel Jazy, France, June 9, 1965, at Rennes, France.

Little League Meets Tonight

Midvalley won their second game of the season with a 11-7 decision over Lions at the Kelowna Little League schedule came to a close Wednesday night.

There is a special meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the parks and recreation office on Mill St. for all Little League coaches, managers and executive to map out playoff plans.

Tonight's meeting will set playoff dates, select the all-star team and coach and prepare for provincial playoffs.

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CLEVELAND (AP)—Arnold Palmer teamed up with three Cleveland men Wednesday to capture the pro-amateur event in the last preliminary to the \$150,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament.

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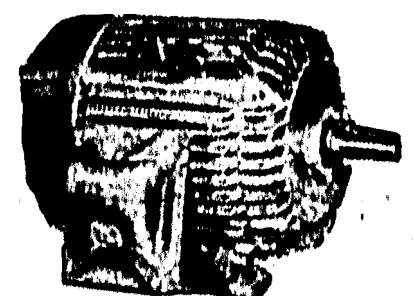
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HIBERNIANS ARRIVE
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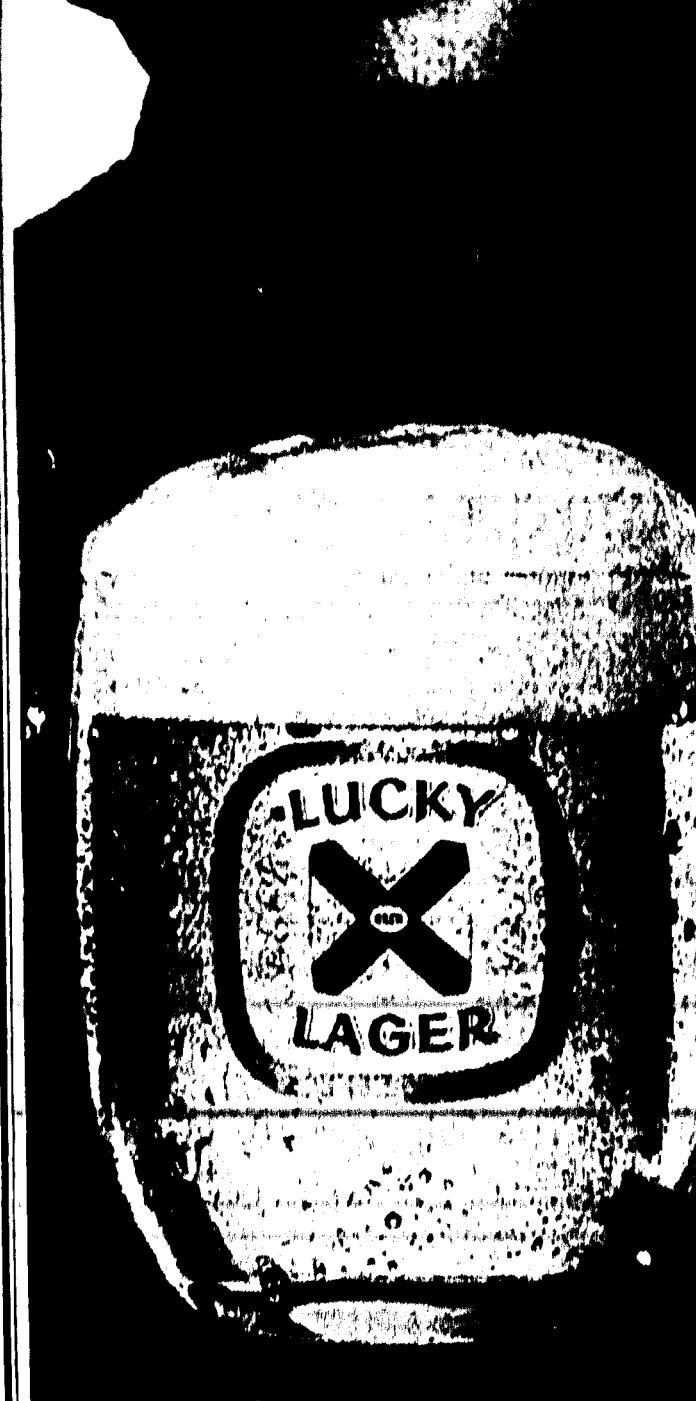
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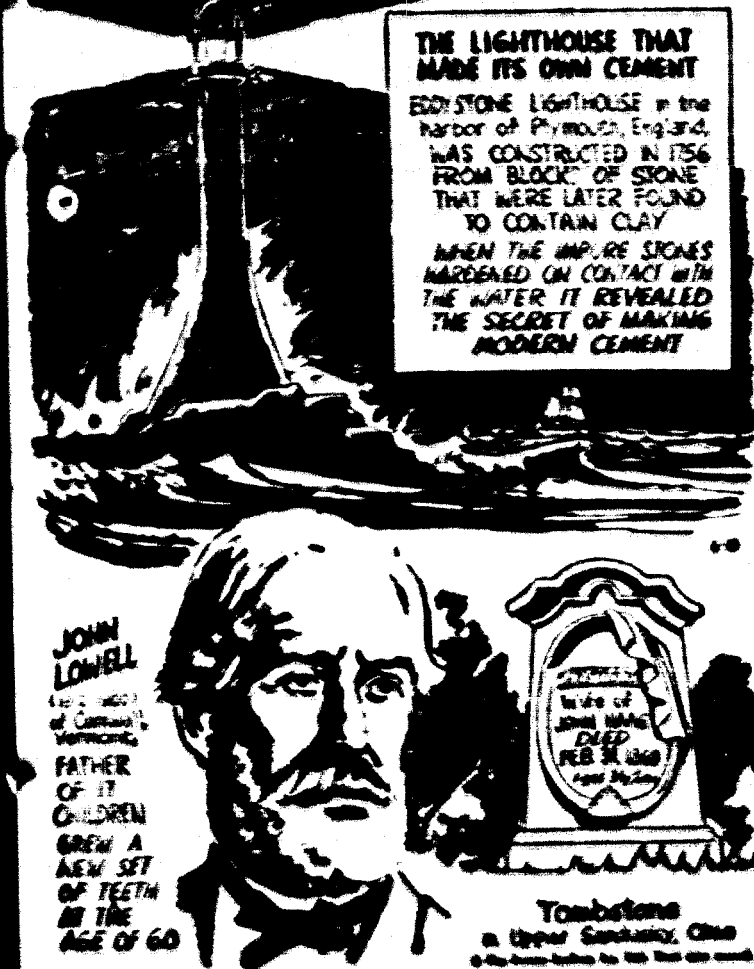
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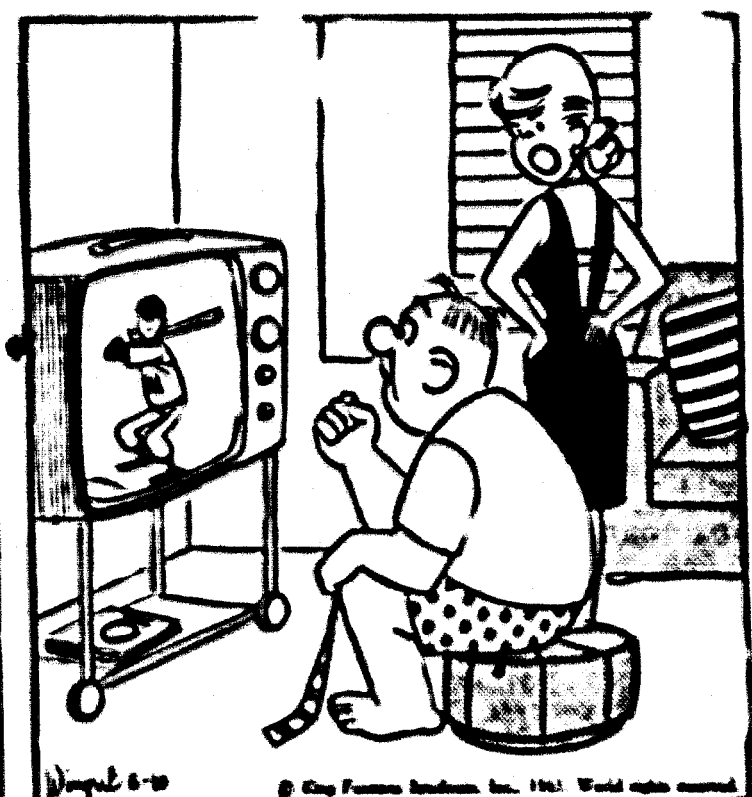
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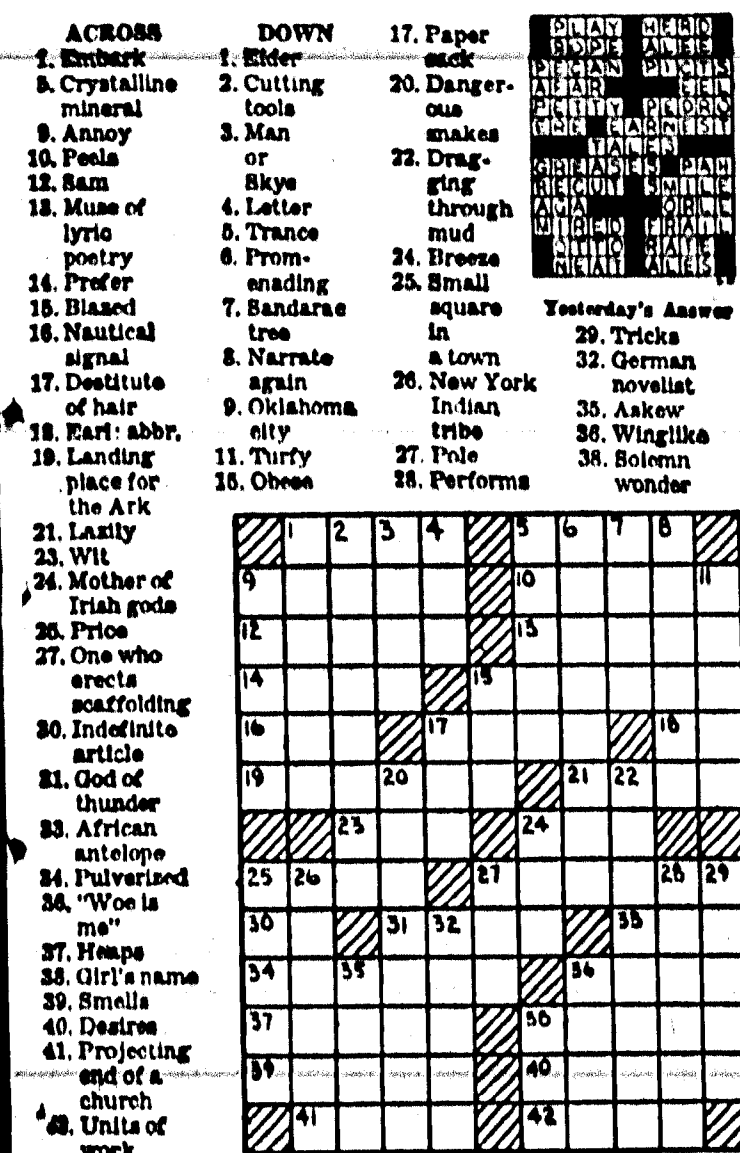


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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE GRANDDAUGHTER OF THE GIRL WHO WOULDN'T SHOW HER INSTEP NOW SHOWS HER STEP-DAUGHTER VAN RENSBELAER

Protest Rally On Viet Nam Fills Madison Square Gardens

NEW YORK (AP) — A rally protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam filled Madison Square Garden almost to its 17,500-seat capacity Tuesday night.

The sponsors—the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and 20 other groups—called for a halt to bombing of North Viet Nam, a ceasefire, and pressure for negotiations.

The other sponsoring groups included religious, professional, student, peace, civil rights and reform democratic organizations.

Speakers included Senator Wayne Morse (Dem. Ore.); Prof. Hans Morgenthau of the University of Chicago; Norman Thomas, veteran socialist leader; and Bayard Rustin, civil rights leader.

Morse said he was not calling for the United States to withdraw from Viet Nam, but that he believes a United Nations or international conference is the only hope for peace.

Morgenthau told a pre-rally press conference that an international agreement uniting Viet Nam under President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam is the only solution. He called Ho an "independent" Communist.

Rustin and Thomas urged negotiations with all parties, including the Viet Cong.

The president's 17-year-old daughter said Tuesday, "I wanted for once to be out with friends and have fun."

She flew to Chicago with her father Thursday, then with parental approval she disappeared from the public eye. Secret service agents remained with her, but took extra precautions to stay in the background.

She attended Marquette graduation exercises, the prom Sunday, and was in the Wisconsin countryside without attracting undue attention.

The Milwaukee Sentinel said a mystery girl at the dance wore a silver-oxide wig, and said the girl confirmed her date had been Patrick J. Nugent, a Marquette senior.

Luci, however, declined to reveal what sort of a disguise she had worn.

Hungarians Help Gemini's Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hungarian government helped ease the return to earth Monday of the U.S. Gemini astronaut.

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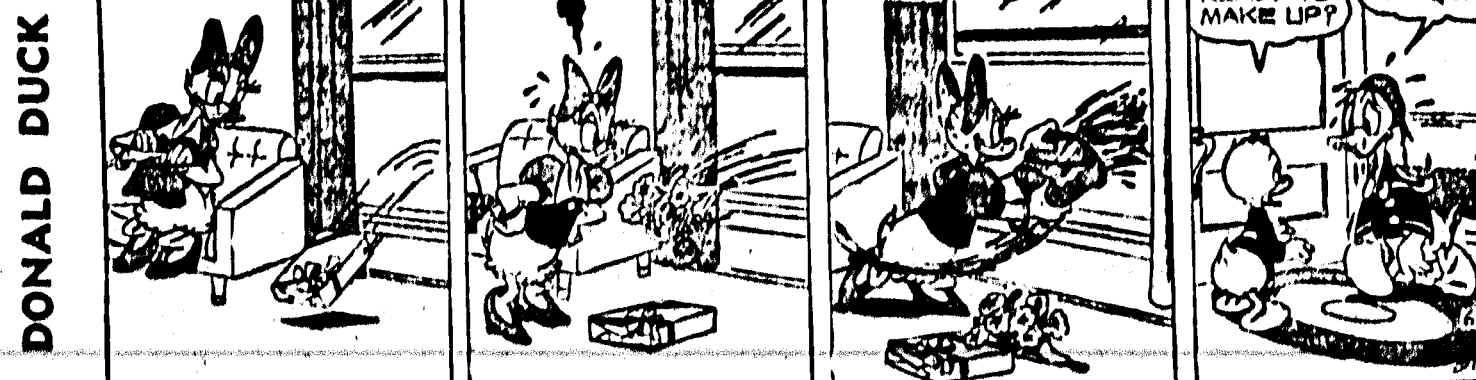
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BUILDING CRACK UP IN L.A. LANDSLIDE

Apartment houses in foreground and extensive homes behind them fall apart today in the Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles as a big portion of a bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean slips toward the sea. Upwards of 60 families have been evacuated. A deluxe motel just off Highway 101 at the foot of the bluff may be engulfed if the landslide continues. (AP Wirephoto)

South Viet Nam Decree "Formalizes Situation"

SAIGON (Reuters) — Washington statements that U.S. troops could be used in combat, support of South Vietnamese forces in urgent circumstances was seen here as formalizing a

situation that has existed for some time. It was not regarded here as a signal that U.S. combat troops were about to be committed in large numbers against the Viet

"Catch Me Before I Kill More" - Message Scrawled In Lipstick

CHICAGO (AP) — For heavy-bed and left a ransom note on a safe catch me before I kill demanding \$20,000. That shocking, entirely scrawled in red lipstick across a mirror in a slain woman's apartment, was 17-year-old William Heirens' frantic plea for help that came too late.

Before he was caught, his crimes, which began with the fatal stabbing of a middle-aged widow on a June night 20 years ago, were to include the sadistic dismemberment of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan. Heirens, now 37, contends he was deprived of a sanity hearing before being sentenced Sept. 5, 1946, to three life terms in prison for murder. His plea for a new trial will be heard June 17 in U.S. district court. Shortly before his first trial, Heirens showed police how he climbed through an open window, snatched Suzanne from a bed and a robbery.

Cong, although this could happen at any time if the military situation suddenly deteriorated. U.S. military officials said publicly more than a month ago that U.S. marines and paratroopers would give combat support to government forces if it was requested and if the U.S. military command decided it was necessary.

In fact, U.S. troops here have been poised for battle for many weeks, awaiting a situation that would require their decisive intervention. U.S. military commanders believe that U.S. troops would be extremely effective against the Viet Cong under certain conditions—particularly if the guerrillas massed for one of their large operations. The enormous firepower possessed by American units, probably outside the experience and even the imagination of guerrilla forces, would inflict heavy losses on the enemy if they were caught in the open. But commanders also acknowledge that their men are relatively inexperienced in jungle warfare at which the Viet Cong are masters. Publicly, the emphasis is still on the South Vietnamese fighting their own war with the United States giving them what assistance they needed. But in private, many American officials are admitting that there seems little chance of defeating the increasingly strong Viet Cong army without more direct U.S. assistance. The political effect of any large-scale U.S. ground intervention is generally thought likely to strengthen governmental stability in Saigon. One of the main causes of political instability in Saigon, observers believe, is the unspoken fear that the war against the Viet Cong is slowly being lost. Under these circumstances, any move to reinforce the war effort was thought likely to bolster the government's stability.

Gordon Comes Under Assault From Manufacturers' Ex-Chief

TORONTO (CP) — The retiring president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has lashed out against Finance Minister Walter Gordon for failing to make an immediate reduction in corporate income and sales taxes. A. A. Cumming, president of Union Carbide Canada Ltd., told delegates on the final day of the association's two-day annual meeting that manufacturers are seriously disturbed because Mr. Gordon did not include any tax relief for corporations in his recent budget.

"Your association took this very hard and I think we had good reason," Mr. Cumming said. "Certainly we were encouraged to believe beforehand that Ottawa was at least able and willing to do something for the overtaxed producer."

He added that although Mr. Gordon has made a token bow to the personal income tax payer, the CMA will not relax its efforts to get a decrease for corporations next year. Meanwhile, a Montreal economist-stated, "It is possible that Canada can easily achieve a higher growth rate than the average of 5 1/2 per cent called for during the next five years by the Economic Council of Canada."

SETS SIGHTS HIGHER Economist R. B. MacPherson of Du Pont of Canada Ltd. suggested a seven-per-cent growth of the Canadian economy is not unrealistic. "The potential for new advances, which can be realized by the concerted efforts of research conducted by private and public bodies, truly stirs the imagination," he said.

External Affairs Minister Martin told the meeting that any depressed area is a drag on the prosperity and well-being of every country in the world.

"If we accept the fact that high levels of production and employment depend on the existence of adequate demand, can we really afford to ignore the millions upon millions of disenfranchised consumers in the developing regions of the world whose potential demand upon our productive facilities remains to be unlocked?"

Canada's foreign aid contributions should be doubled to about \$400,000,000 a year, Mr. Martin said during a panel discussion. **OTHERS GIVE MORE** Canada's contributions are still below those of most donors, said Mr. Martin. Its total donation amounts to only about one half of one per cent of its gross national product, when it should be donating at least one per cent.

Mr. Martin emphasized he was speaking personally when he said Canada should increase its foreign aid appropriations "if we are going to recognize our obligations and discharge our responsibilities." Governor George Romney of Michigan said that for developed countries like Canada and the U.S., economic development of the emerging nations is not just an opportunity but a necessity. John Deutsch, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, and D. G. Willmot, president of Anheuser-Busch Ltd. of St. Catharines, Ont., both stressed the need for long-range planning as the key to Canada's economic success.

HE SHOULD BE EVACUATED . . .

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Copenhagen police today hunted a practical joker who stole emergency evacuation posters and pasted them up in several suburbs Tuesday night.

The posters said: "Evacuation has been ordered to take place as quickly as possible. Prepare yourself and leave the city in an orderly manner."

Police received hundreds of calls from worried citizens, and spent hours assuring callers the notification was a hoax, although the posters were official, and of the type kept in police stations for an emergency.

Charm Fades About Statue

LONDON (CP) — A statue of the late first Marquess of Willingdon, a former governor-general of Canada, has lost its charm for officials at the town hall in Eastbourne, Sussex.

Francis Busby, town clerk of the south-coast resort, has been asked by Eastbourne council to remove the 10-foot statue discreetly from its place of honor in the town hall. The memorial to the marquis, who was born in suburban Ratton, has stood in the hall since 1945.

"It has always been suggested that it is out of scale for its place in the hall," Busby said of the statue Tuesday. "The council has authorized me to try to find another home for it."

Lord Willingdon, who died at 75 in 1941, was a Liberal member of Parliament in his youth, then civil servant, member of the royal household and governor of Bombay and Madras before he was appointed governor-general of Canada in 1926.

He was then a viscount, became an earl on leaving Canada in 1931 to be viceroy of India and was made a marquess on retiring from India in 1936. The statue was the work of the late Sir William Reid Dick, sculptor for three generations of British royalty.

TB Still Threat Across Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Tuberculosis is still the most important community health problem although 1,200 fewer new cases were reported in Canada last year than in 1963, the Canadian Tuberculosis Association was told Tuesday.

Dr. C. W. I. James of Ottawa, U.S. association's executive secretary, told the annual meeting that 3,600,000 persons die of TB yearly. In 1964, 700 Canadians died.

He warned against a slowdown of mass surveys that search out cases of the disease. He also appealed for closer study of health problems created by air pollution and cigarette smoking and warned that smoking causes not only lung cancer but also a variety of other lung diseases.

Hassan Names New Cabinet

RABAT (AP) — Morocco's King Hassan II named a cabinet of 23 ministers today as his first official act since taking over all executive and legislative powers.

The 44-year-old king announced Tuesday that he was assuming all powers after talks with the country's political, labor and parliamentary leaders failed to produce a coalition cabinet. Ministers in the new cabinet named all are technicians and have no political affiliations, a government announcement said.

Opposition Now Lines Up On "Bad" Speaker Rulings

OTTAWA (CP) — Having won at least a partial victory in their cry for safeguards against unlimited debates, opposition parties in the Commons now are pressing for some protection against errant rulings by the Speaker.

While a special nine-man committee studied how to ensure that cabinet ministers won't abuse their proposed power to cut off debate, speakersmen for two opposition groups said there is "a good chance" the House rules-changes debate calling for some recourse against ill-founded rulings by the chair.

Their initial efforts met indifferent success. The issue under debate was a government plan, part of a package of proposed rule changes, to eliminate the right of members to appeal through a recorded House vote against Speaker's rulings.

Creditiste Gilles Giguere tried first to have the government plan dropped entirely, only to lose out to combined Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit opposition.

SEEKS COMMITTEE When that failed, New Democrat Leader Douglas called for creation of a House committee to ensure that, if the Speaker makes a bad ruling, it at least will not stand as a precedent for the future.

This idea won wider, though qualified, acceptance from the major parties and observers suggested Mr. Douglas' amendment might be accepted in some form when the House resumes its debate, in the 11th day, on the rules today.

Meanwhile, outside the chamber, three Liberal cabinet min-

isters along with a trio of Conservatives and a representative from each of the three minority groups began consideration of the government's proposal to allow a minister to cut off debate on legislation after a specified period.

The committee, set up by the House Tuesday night, has until Friday morning to report back to the Commons on its deliberations. One committee source said there is "a good chance" the nine members will reach agreement by then.

The committee, which held two meetings Wednesday and has more set for today, has before it the government's desire to provide some means for allocating debate on any specific measures.

COULD SET LIMIT As the government's proposal now stands, an all-party committee would seek first to agree on such allocation. If that failed, a cabinet minister could set a time limit for the debate—with a maximum of six days' discussion.

The opposition parties, which already have agreed to a 30-day limit for debating most government expenditures, have voiced concern that the guideline rule could be abused by cabinet ministers to shut off discussion on an issue of major national importance.

The job of the special nine-man committee, on which the opposition parties have a solid two-to-one majority, is to find some common ground between these two points of view.

Inside the House, Creditiste and NDP spokesmen argued that, while they do not question the integrity of Speaker Allan Macnaughton, they are con-

cerned that human fallibility might creep in to a decision by him or a future Speaker.

Charles - Arthur Gauthier, Creditiste-Roberval and Mr. Douglas both maintained that, as long as the Speaker is a member of and dependent on the political party in power, he is open to pressure from it.

To abolish the right of appeal, said Mr. Gauthier, would open the way for a dictatorship by the Speaker.

When it came time to vote on Mr. Giguere's amendment, however, the tally was 50 to 18 to uphold the government plan to abolish appeals. Liberal, Conservative and Social Credit MPs joined by Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) joined forces to out-vote 12 Creditistes and six New Democrats.

The government argument on the issue has been that appeals against Speaker's rulings should be abolished to strengthen the influence and prestige of the chair.

Mr. Douglas, supported by former Speaker Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), then suggested the House follow the West German example and

set up a committee to study Speaker's rulings as to whether they should stand as precedents. The NDP leader said this would ensure that, if a bad decision was made during one Parliament, it at least would not bind future ones.

Earlier in the day, Prime Minister Pearson outlined a lengthy but relatively non-controversial list of business the government wants completed before any summer recess.

China And Canada In Cold War On Military Aid For Tanzania

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and Communist China are engaged in a capsule cold-war contest in the new East African nation of Tanzania.

Each is giving economic and military aid to Tanzania but, informants say, China is increasing the ante so that Canada must consider a speed-up in its own effort.

Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai has just completed a visit to Tanzania which has given rise to the possibility of a Canadian counter-visit by a senior cabinet minister. It is unlikely to be Prime Minister Pearson who has so far been unable to find time for a call on West Germany after Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's visit here last year.

Tanzania has zoomed to eighth place on Canada's foreign aid list of 64 countries. Last year this country gave the African state \$421,668 in economic help.

PLANS MORE LOANS China has given Tanzania a cash gift of \$1,500,000 and is supplying the same value in goods. Chinese loans totalling \$42,000,000 are reported in the planning stage.

Other Western countries besides Canada, of course, are providing economic aid to Tanzania. Canada has sent Tanzania, a union of the former states of Tanganyika and Zanzibar, about 30 military advisers un-

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